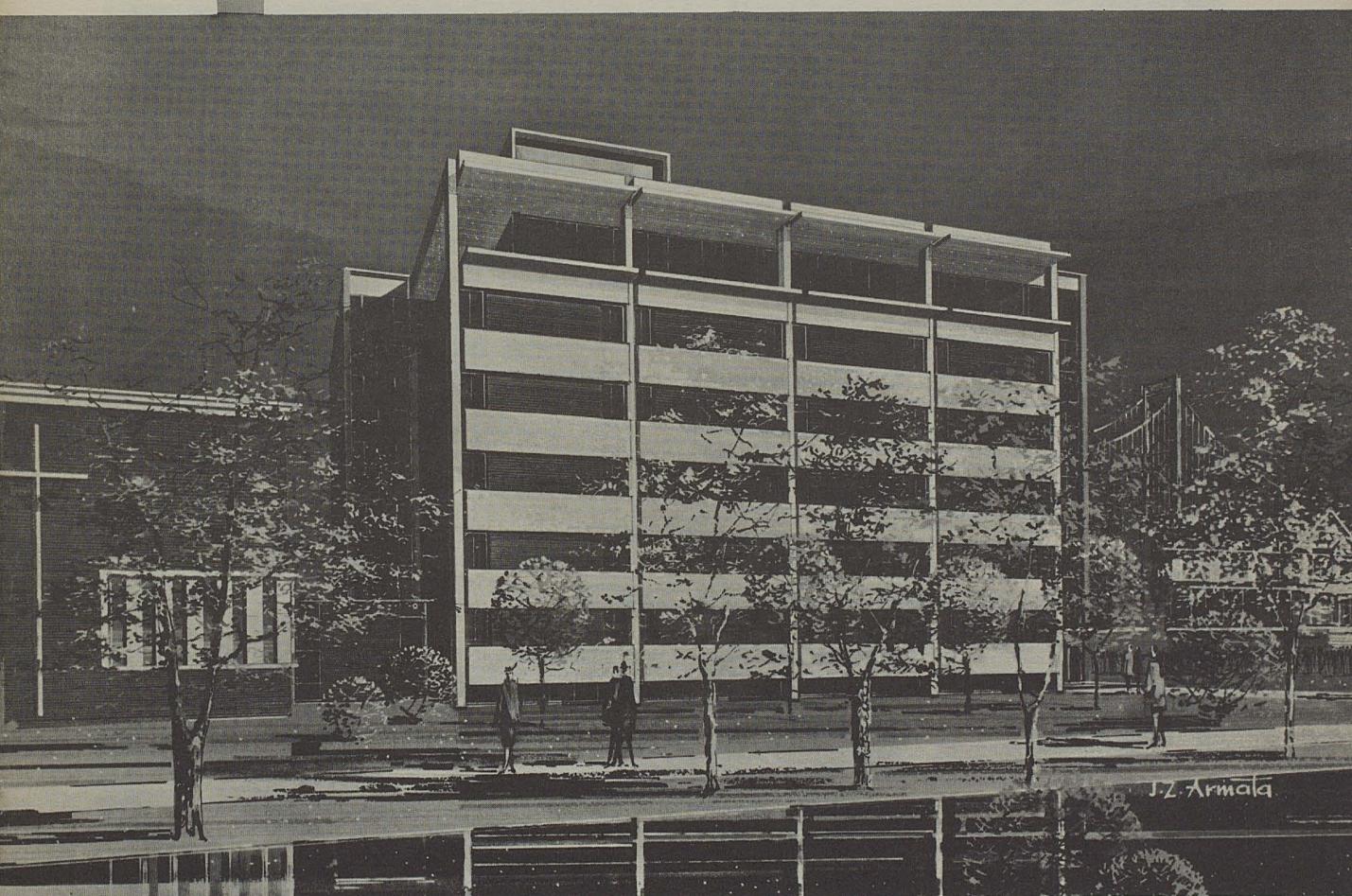




ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY ALUMNI TIMES



This five-storey addition to Electa Hall is scheduled for completion by September. It will accommodate 170 more women students. (See Back Cover for floor plans).

PUBLISHED ON BEHALF OF ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
VOL. VIII, No. 1 WINTER, 1963

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Alumni Chapter Personnel

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Montreal — Jacques Gauthier, 8 Arnold Street, Roxborough, P.Q.
Ottawa — George Follis, 878 Broadview, Ottawa, Ontario
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 Sudbury — James Gordon, 481 Ontario Street, Sudbury, Ontario
 — Albert Lugli, 342 Howie Drive, Apt. #1, Sudbury, Ontario
Toronto — Paul Roche, 280 Eglinton Avenue E., Toronto, Ontario
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 — J. Willard Carpenter, 28800 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Mich.
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Assumption University Alumni Times

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Within two weeks at least one out of every six alumni will attend Assumption's 1963 Homecoming in Windsor. Programs have been mailed in advance of this edition of *The Times* and on Page 10 you'll find a story on the weekend. This is a special year for the university, its alumni, faculty, staff and students — a year marking one of the greatest milestones of a university with a fine tradition based on the leadership of the Basilian Fathers. There'll be many of the faculty and staff on hand Saturday afternoon (Feb. 9) to greet alumni and talk about the "new frontiers" of the federated University of Windsor.

* * *

When Roger Schifferli was doing his highly commendable job as alumni secretary, he introduced a Letter Box to the *Times*. The idea is still great, even if the letters have dwindled. If your letter is intended to be published, note "For the Letter Box" on top of it. The usual Letter Box regulations apply: i.e., the letter must be signed by an alumnus, but an anonymous name can be used when the letter is published.

* * *

Keeping up with alumni address changes is a BIG problem. About 300 alumni, more than five per cent, are missing the *Times* this edition. If you know of an alumnus who is not receiving the *Times*, send his new address to the alumni office. And if you move, let us know about it.

* * *

Some fund contributors may have received one or more requests to contribute to the fund after they had sent in their contributions. The alumni office regrets this occurrence. It is purely a technical problem and is in the process of being remedied. In the meantime, please have patience, and accept our apologies.

* * *

See you at Homecoming.

Fund Heads for Record Year

The Alumni Association's Annual Scholarship Fund has topped last year's total contributions by several hundred dollars with still another three weeks to go before the 1962 campaign comes to an end.

At the time of writing, more than \$9,400 has been given or pledged to the '62 fund. Donations are still being sent in. When the fund wound up last year, total contributions amounted to slightly more than \$9,000.

The January mid-month report to the fund committee showed an increase of 91 contributors when compared with the same report last year. There are about 200 more alumni in the Association than last year.

Average gifts are up \$1.65 over last year. Matched gifts are down \$.95.

Gifts from alumni in the United States totaled \$4,360 in mid-month compared with \$3,429 at the same time last year. Average gift from American alumni is \$25.35, up \$5.41 over last year.

Canadian contributions at mid-month totaled \$4,942.38 compared with \$3,430.15 in 1961. Average gift from Canadian alumni is \$14.00, up .86 cents over 1961.

The fund officially ends Feb. 15, but contributions will be accepted until Feb. 28. In order to end the 1962 campaign completely, no funds received after Feb. 28 will be credited to the 1962 campaign but, instead, will be credited to the 1963 alumni fund.

There are 46 undergraduate students currently studying under alumni scholarships. Unofficial estimates indicate another 20 students will qualify for alumni scholarships in 1963-64.

Alumni scholarships are offered to Windsor and Essex County students who complete nine Grade 13 papers in one year and have an average of 75 per cent or better.

FUND STATISTICS

These statistics compare 1962 fund campaign with the 1961 campaign as of Jan. 15, 1963:

	1962	1961
Total Contributions	\$8,801.38	\$6,742.15
Total Pledged	\$ 501.00	\$ 232.00
Average Gift	\$ 17.72	\$ 16.07
Matched Gifts	\$ 20.00	\$ 115.00
Alumni Participation	17%	15%

In late summer, the alumni fund committee launched a pace setters' campaign, requesting alumni who in previous years had given far more than the average gift to the fund to equal or better their prior gifts. As a result, 34 alumni, or 6.5 per cent of those giving gave 32.1 per cent of the total money contributed to Jan. 15.

A final report of the 1962 fund, including class percentages and names of contributors will be published in the Spring edition of the Alumni Times.

Additional scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to Windsor students and students from other parts of Ontario and Canada.

They are also offered to United States students who are in the top one-fifth of their graduating class and successfully pass tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board.

* * *

Alumni volunteering their time to help raise money for student scholarships through the Alumni Annual Fund telephoned fellow alumni in the Windsor, Detroit and Toronto chapters to remind them the fund campaign was in progress. From left: Donal Stone, '60; William Baker, '52; Patrick McManus, '27; and Mrs. Shirley (Tousignant) Gregorian, '59, work for the Windsor telephone committee at the Bell Telephone office. Paul Roche, '55, and Bruce McGuire, '48, led the Toronto chapter committee. Joseph Arpin, '48, and Bill Kennedy, '49, organized the Detroit area committee.



One Month to Go

By Bob Little

Congratulations to the alumni who have helped make a record year for the alumni scholarship fund. We've topped totals of previous years and we still have about a month to go.

I hope the good news won't stop those of you who intended to give to the fund this month. While we may be raising more scholarship money than in previous years, it seems that there are more deserving students ready to qualify for them. In a few years we will be able to see the results of our contributions in the progress of our scholarship-sponsored

students. The new University of Windsor may acquire more government money for capital and operating costs, but young men and women eager to enter our university will still require our financial aid.

The number of alumni contributing to our fund is equally as important as the amount of money given. Alumni support of Alma Mater is an important selling point when the University approaches industry for donations.

And, as far as the scholarship fund, itself, is concerned, every dollar helps. Just imagine if the 2,400 alumni who have not yet contributed



Robert K. Little, '50, fund chairman

to the 1962 fund sent in only one dollar each!

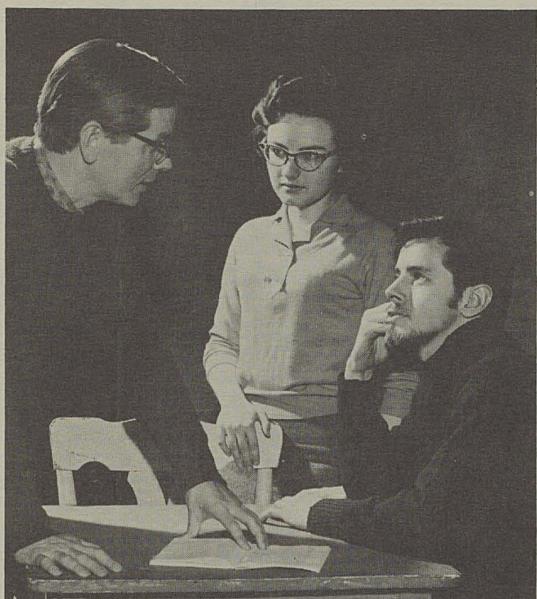
Again, may I express my appreciation to those who have given to this year's fund. A final report will appear in the next issue of the Alumni Times.

Class Standings To Jan. 15

Year	Contributors	Class Percentage	Year	Contributors	Class Percentage
1890	0	0	1926	3	16.9%
1891	0	0	1927	3	10.0%
1892	0	0	1928	6	15.4%
1893	1	50.0%	1929	2	11.1%
1894	0	0	1930	3	11.5%
1895	0	0	1931	5	25.0%
1896	1	33.3%	1932	0	0
1897	1	33.3%	1933	5	17.9%
1898	1	25.0%	1934	7	77.7%
1899	0	0	1935	3	18.8%
1900	0	0	1936	10	37.0%
1901	0	0	1937	5	10.2%
1902	1	33.3%	1938	15	32.6%
1903	3	75.0%	1939	8	15.9%
1904	1	20.0%	1940	7	15.2%
1905	0	0	1941	8	19.0%
1906	0	0	1942	9	14.7%
1907	1	6.6%	1943	1	2.4%
1908	1	7.6%	1944	11	16.9%
1909	2	7.6%	1945	6	15.8%
1910	1	16.7%	1946	13	16.6%
1911	1	12.5%	1947	9	11.5%
1912	2	16.7%	1948	30	31.3%
1913	2	15.4%	1949	24	17.2%
1914	1	12.5%	1950	15	11.3%
1915	4	28.6%	1951	16	12.9%
1916	2	9.0%	1952	11	8.3%
1917	6	18.2%	1953	16	17.9%
1918	5	21.7%	1954	16	14.8%
1919	2	7.1%	1955	13	14.1%
1920	0	0	1956	15	15.1%
1921	3	37.5%	1957	16	13.0%
1922	0	0	1958	13	9.1%
1923	7	20.0%	1959	17	7.3%
1924	2	5.9%	1960	34	14.6%
1925	3	10.3%	1961	28	11.4%

Professional Theatre

An Actor's Challenge



Jackie Meharry (centre) and Michael O'Regan (right) listen to Daniel P. Kelly, director of the Assumption Players, explain a scene in Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible". The Players will be calling upon all their skill to offset their move from their regular theatre, The Drama Huts, to the large professional theatre, Cleary Auditorium. Below, Mr. Kelly discusses the play with the cast. Third from left is Bill Bottos, '61; fourth from left is Normian McCallum, '59. Alumnus Jim Kennedy, '60, is stage manager.

Assumption University Players will present Arthur Miller's 1953 play, *The Crucible*, at the 1,200-seat Cleary Auditorium, March 1 and 2, the first such off-campus performance for the Players.

Miller, whose play, *Death of A Salesman*, in 1949 won the Pulitzer Prize, dramatizes in *The Crucible* the Salem, Massachusetts, witch-hunts and trials which took place in the late 17th century. *The Crucible* received unanimous acclaim from New York reviewers at the time.

Said one: "It is a terrifying tragedy about Puritan bigotry . . . a chilling, blood-curdling portrait of the monstrous course of bigotry and deceit. It . . . relentlessly tells how small lies—children's lies—build and build until a whole town is aroused and 19 men and women go to the gallows for being possessed of the devil."

The use of Cleary Auditorium by players used to performing in the Theatre Huts on campus will provide definite challenges in both voice and character projection.

Director Daniel P. Kelly has the 22-member cast rehearsing in Essex College auditorium, an auditorium comparable to Cleary, in an attempt to overcome technical problems before rehearsals move to Cleary.

Included among the cast are alumni: Norman McCallum, '59, Diana Mady, '60, and James Payne, '61. James Kennedy, '60, is stage manager.

Tickets are on sale at Cleary Auditorium, University Centre main desk or can be bought from any member of the cast.



National Tourney At St. Denis Hall

St. Denis Hall will be the testing ground for the biggest single event in Canadian inter-collegiate basketball history when Assumption University hosts champion college basketball teams from coast to coast March 15 and 16.

The meeting of Canada's four top basketball teams will mark the first of what is intended to be the Annual National College Basketball Tournament.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union which has received a grant from the national Physical Fitness Council to promote Dominion-wide competitions.

Taking part in the Dominion championships will be the conference

team winners from the Western, Maritimes, Ottawa-St. Lawrence and Ontario-Quebec intercollegiate athletic associations.

Dick Moriarty, Assumption's athletic director, also chairman of the local tournament committee, was responsible for getting the tournament at Assumption.

Reserve tickets will go on sale in early February.

Treasure Van Scores Again

Undergraduate Miss Virginia McHugh, of Rochester, directed this year's World University Service Treasure Van sale to its second largest marketing year in its 10-year history at Assumption, selling \$1,300 worth of merchandise.

Fete Rev. Powers

More than 3,000 persons, civic and religious, paid tribute to Assumption alumnus (Class of '99) Rev. John M. Powers, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, in December as Fr. Powers celebrated the 60th anniversary of his ordination to the Catholic priesthood.

The 86-year-old priest is the oldest active priest in the Cleveland diocese. He was the founder of St. Ann Church (1915) where he is still pastor.

Fr. Powers was born in Cleveland, graduated from its separate school systems, studied for the clergy at Assumption College and was ordained from St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, by the late James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore and primate Catholic see in the United States.

Teach Radioisotope Methods In New Lab

Dr. Roger Thibert, '51, associate professor of chemistry at Essex College, is director of the radiochemistry laboratory. Dr. Thibert has studied radioisotope techniques at Oakridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oakridge, Tenn.

By Dr. R. J. Thibert

At the close of World War II, atomic energy was made known to the world with a bang and radioactivity became a widely known—if little understood—word. Much was

promised. Since 1945 much time and money have been spent studying many possible beneficial applications of atomic energy.

As examples we already have several submarines powered by atomic energy.

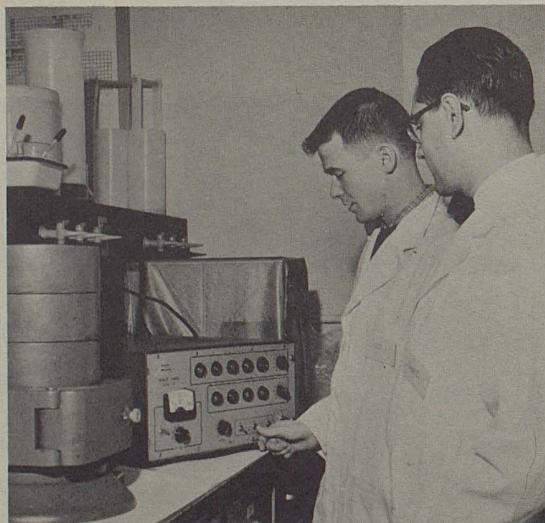
It is used to generate electric power. In agriculture, much has been learned about the best times and the best manner to fertilize crops. In medicine results are being realized and a vast amount of work is in the experimental stage.

A radioisotope is a special kind of atom with the property of producing radiations. The radiations are waves, or particles, sent out in all directions as a result of internal changes in unstable (or radioactive) atoms. The detection and measurement of the radiation are the bases for most research and for diagnostic application of radioisotopes.

The chemistry department's recently-opened radiochemistry laboratory provides training in the properties, uses and safe handling of radioisotopes with particular attention to research methods.

The 16 students in the first course are from Chemistry (Biochemistry, Organic Chemistry, Physical Chemistry, Analytical Chemistry), Biology and Engineering sciences.

Among the experiments performed are: Characterization of the type of radiation emitted; isotope exchange in chemical reactions; preparation of samples for counting; radiochemical separations by precipitation; ion exchange resins and filter paper chromatography; autoradiography; incorporation of radioisotopes in plants and animals.



Bill Redmond, Ottawa, and Dr. Thibert use scale timer to measure rate of disintegration.

A Dean's Look At A New University

The decision to form a new university in the City of Windsor struck some people as being a sudden change in the policy of higher education pursued at Assumption University, but I can assure you that the announcement was not the result of a decision taken suddenly.

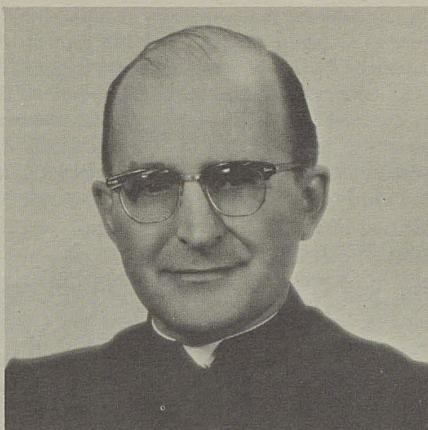
It is not a rejection or a repudiation of the type of education which we have had for these past many years, nor is it a renunciation of the principle that religion is essential to all true education. It is not a step backward forced upon us by the exigencies of the times, nor by the policy of the Government, nor by the society in which we live, but a step forward to provide broader and greater opportunities for higher education for all.

Assumption College has provided higher education in the City of Windsor for almost 100 years. Although a Catholic College conducted by the Basilian Fathers since 1870, its records show that it has always admitted students of all faiths and has tried to meet the educational needs of all who apply and are qualified for admission. From 1870 to 1953 it was supported solely by the fees received from students, the contributed services of the Basilian Fathers and the voluntary contributions of its benefactors.

In recent talks to Windsor community groups, Rev. N. J. Ruth, C.S.B., dean of arts and science and one of the principal draftsmen of the new University of Windsor charter, has explained the circumstances and the objectives of the federation. This article is a condensation of these statements.

Since 1953 you have witnessed a steady change in the structure and personnel of the University to enable it to serve in fuller measure the growing needs of youth. In 1953, affiliation with the University of Western Ontario was brought to an end and Assumption College given a University Charter by the Government of the Province of Ontario. In 1956 Essex College was formed under the direction of a group of public-spirited citizens who assumed responsibility subject to the Senate of the University for education in the sciences, engineering, business and nursing, and who were qualified to receive and administer public funds for this purpose. As an earnest of the fact that the Basilian Fathers wished all groups of citizens to benefit by the opportunities of higher education, Canterbury College was granted affiliation with the university in 1957 and permitted to teach its own courses in Philosophy, Religious Knowledge and Mediaeval History, subject to the regulations of the Senate regarding the academic standards of the courses and the qualifications of staff.

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Rev. N. J. Ruth, C.S.B.

These changes, and particularly the formation of Essex College as a constituent college of the University, were part of a plan to widen the scope of the University and invite participation and co-operation of a greater number of citizens, but it was not envisaged that this plan should be a permanent one. President Gilmour of McMaster University, where this plan of a science college eligible for provincial grants was first adopted, pointed out to us that, at the time of its founding, it could be but an intermediate position. There were within it inherent difficulties which would hamper the future growth of the institution.

Some of the difficulties were the following:

1. It left the total responsibility for the administration of the entire university on the Basilian Fathers. The Basilian Fathers are anxious to continue their work in higher education in the City of Windsor and to co-operate with others in this great work, but do not have the manpower nor the will to assume responsibility for the total direction and administration of the university.

2. It created within the University structure a division of government, particularly in the financial area. Essex College and Assumption University although united in an academic unity remained financially autonomous. This necessitated a multiplicity of meetings and an imbalance with regard to finances. Essex found itself each year with a recurring operational deficit and an occasional surplus of capital funds, whereas the university found itself with a deficit of both capital and operational funds.

3. This imbalance, if allowed to continue, would soon create a lopsided development in the academic areas, with the over-development of some subjects at the expense of others.

Yet the past six years have been years of progress. Increase of staff, increase of student registration, increase of academic courses, new buildings and even the increase of debts, all indicate that progress, in my opinion, was in the increase of public support and the growth of understanding that has taken place in the community among those with whom we have been associated. This intermediate organization prepared the way for the realization of a university in Windsor which would typify the spirit of goodwill and co-operation of Windsor citizens and serve the needs of all.

Canada-Wide Survey

For the past two years a committee has been at work studying the university structure. This work was accelerated this spring by the announcement of the Ontario Government that the number of students to be accommodated in Ontario universities by 1970 was not some 53,000 as previously indicated but closer to 95,000. Of this number it was estimated that some 5,000 would seek accommodation for higher education in the Windsor area, and the Government asked if we were willing to provide university facilities for this number. The Government did, however, lay down one condition: that grants of public funds should be made only to public boards, that is, to boards which are not under the control of any one group but which could administer public funds for the good of all.

The committee made a study of the organization of universities across Ontario and Canada where similar problems had been dealt with. It examined the structure of McMaster, of Laurentian, Waterloo, Toronto, Saskatchewan, University of British Columbia. No two universities are alike in structure; each is a product of the conditions and times of its origin and the traditions which it has followed since its inception.

It seemed at first that the simplest structure for a university in a city like Windsor was the system of federated denominational colleges—which has been so successful at Toronto. Yet in Windsor this would not be feasible since it would serve no purpose to segregate some 50% of the student body in a Catholic College without the assistance of the grants and to establish a public university for the remaining 50%.

Full Approval

Space does not allow us to consider all the possibilities that were presented to the committee. Suffice it to say that the organization is the result of months of deliberation and has received the approval of all parties concerned. It has been approved by the Board of Governors of Assumption University, the Board of Essex College, the Board of Regents, the Bishops of Ontario, the Committee on University Affairs of the Provincial Government, and the Legislature of the Province of Ontario.

The new organization in brief consists of the following:

1. A new university, the University of Windsor, is incorporated and chartered.



Members of the board of governors of the University of Windsor are, from left: (Front row) Alphonse E. Gignac, president, Purity Dairies Ltd.; Richard A. Graybiel, general manager, The Windsor Star; Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., president and vice-chancellor, Assumption University of Windsor; Anthony F. Fuerth, retired executive; Rev. N. J. Ruth, C.S.B., dean of arts and science, Assumption University, and principal of University College; John J. Stuart, vice-president, J. T. Wing and Company; Joseph R. Deane, executive vice-president, Nicholson Transit Company, Ecorse, Mich.; Alumni Association appointee; (Second row) William T. Grant, president, Grant and Mingay Insurances; Dr. G. Malcolm Morton, surgeon; Rev. D. J. Mulvihill, C.S.B., vice-president, development, Assumption University of Windsor; John M. Page, vice-president, H. J. Heinz Company of Canada, Leamington; Eli C. Goldin, president, Lazare's Furs Ltd.; James A. Holden, attorney, Alumni Association appointee; Raymond J. Lyons, executive, Chrysler Corporation of Canada Ltd.; (Top row) Rev. E. A. Roberts, C.S.B., treasurer, Assumption University of Windsor; Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., dean of graduate studies, Assumption University; Richard T. Waddington, manager, technical service department, Dominion Forge Ltd.; Rev. Hugh V. Mallon, executive vice-president, Assumption University; John W. Whiteside, attorney, chairman, board of governors, Essex College; Clare R. MacLeod, assistant director and superintendent of public schools, Windsor Board of Education; H. Cliford Hatch, vice-president, Hiram Walker and Sons. Missing when the picture was taken were: Jerome R. Hartford, publicity director, Canadian Region, United Auto Workers; Frank T. Sherle, former president, H. J. Heinz Co. of Canada, Leamington, and now executive vice-president, H. J. Heinz Co.; Ronald W. Todgham, President, Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Ltd.; Dr. William R. Waddell, internist; George R. Weller, merchant, Essex.

2. The University of Windsor is under a non-denominational Board of 26 to 28 members, composed of representatives of the Windsor area. Six have been appointed by the Board of Governors of Assumption University of Windsor, fourteen have been selected from the present Board of Essex College and the Board of Regents, two have been appointed by the Alumni Association and four have been appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

3. Upon coming into effect of the Act, on July 1, 1963, Essex College is to be dissolved and its property and liabilities are to be vested in the new university.

4. Assumption University is to retain its charter and its corporation but it will cease teaching at the end of the year and hold its charter in abeyance during federation with the new university except for the Faculty of Theology at Holy Redeemer College.

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9. Under the terms of the Act the Board is empowered to negotiate with the Basilian Fathers with regard to the transfer, lease or sale of property now serving Assumption University and owned by the Basilian Fathers.

10. The Basilian Fathers will continue to serve on the academic and administrative staff of the new University and are assured of representation on the Senate Committee of the University of Windsor that has to do with the appointment, removal, or promotion of academic personnel throughout the University.

11. In an Agreement between the two corporations, Assumption University retains the right to re-establish its own departments and courses in Religious Knowledge and Philosophy and to teach other courses in Arts and the Social Sciences by giving one year's notice to the Board of Governors of the University and agreeing upon financial arrangements. These subjects and departments would be under the control and administration of Assumption University but accredited by the Senate of the University of Windsor. This is a provision and safeguard against any adverse future contingency.

Some Regrets

I will admit that there are some of us who, very understandably, regret that the name of Assumption will not be retained for the University in Windsor. It is a name that Windsor people have come to know and love for more reasons than those of history and antiquity. It is true, it will be retained for that portion of the university which remains under the Basilian Fathers, but it will not have the prominence it has enjoyed for the past 100 years. It would seem strange, however, for the people of Windsor on the Board of Governors of the new University to assume the control and direction of what has been known for so long as Assumption University; it would also be difficult for the Basilian Fathers on the Board of the new university to stop thinking in terms of full financial control and responsibility.

Moreover, if the old name of Assumption were given to the new University, some new name would have to be found for the old corporation which continues under the Basilian Fathers and awards degrees in the Faculty of Theology.

A Unique University

In the interests of greater educational opportunities for all, in the interest of community co-operation and mutual trust, it is considered wise that the new University have a new name, and we are confident that the new University will preserve and continue all that is best in Assumption.

This organization has in its elements of that adopted in other Ontario universities, but it is unique in that it unites where others divide, it integrates where others federate, it amplifies where others restrict, it respects the needs of all with embarrassment to none. It is therefore a University which typifies the co-operative spirit of the people of Windsor and, God willing, will become a University of which Windsor can be proud.

HOOMEOMING

FEB. 8 - 9

A host of activities — including plenty of time for renewing acquaintances with alumni — has been scheduled in the 1963 Homecoming program which gets under way Feb. 8 and runs through Feb. 9.

The homecoming committee estimates at least 500 alumni from the Windsor-Detroit and out-of-town areas will take part in the program.

Friday's top billing is the famed Hart House Glee Club from the University of Toronto, a 50-member choir whose music has been heard across Canada and the United States.

Two hours has been set aside following the Glee Club's performance for the traditional Friday night alumni reunion in the Faculty-Alumni lounge of the year-and-a-half old University Centre.

Saturday's program starts at noon with a students' Homecoming parade from downtown Windsor to University Centre. Students will crown their Homecoming Queen at 2 p.m. at University Centre.

"Assumption Omnibus" following the coronation provides a variety of activities, including a coffee reception where alumni can renew friendships and make new acquaintances with Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., president and vice-chancellor of the university; William Carr, Alumni Association president; faculty members and student officers.

Rev. James Daley, C.S.B., philosophy lecturer and equally well-known for his love of piano, will lead a jazz group in the Grotto area of the Centre's ground floor. Tours of the campus will be available. Clubs and some university departments have arranged displays for exhibition.

At 4:30 p.m., alumni who wish may attend a special Alumni Mass in the University's chapel. It will be



Willard Carpenter, Robert DeMers, Homecoming co-chairmen.

celebrated by Fr. LeBel. From 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. is the annual Sherry Party in the Faculty-Alumni Lounge, and from 5:45 p.m. until 7 p.m. the annual alumni dinner in the main auditorium.

At 7 p.m., three men, two of them Assumption alumni, will be awarded Alumni Association Awards, emblematic of the highest degree of service to or for Assumption University. They are: Joseph Arpin, '48, alumni fund organizer and for four years its chairman; W. F. Deane, father of Joseph Deane, 1961 Alumni Award recipient, and a friend of Assumption's for more than two decades; and Rt. Rev. Richard O'Brien, '95, 100-year-old priest, one of a few ordained at Assumption, and still active as pastor of Annunciation Church in Buffalo.

The alumni association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers following the presentations.

At 8:30 p.m., Assumption University of Windsor Lancers battle McMaster University Marauders from Hamilton in their fifth conference game.

Following the basketball game, alumni are invited to the Post-Game Pretzel Party in the Centre's auditorium and to the Homecoming Dance on the main floor of the Centre. Admission to the dance is included in the \$1.50 registration fee.

Registration Policy

The nature of programming and financing the activities of Homecoming require the Homecoming planning committee to urge all alumni to register early.

Registration desks will be open Friday from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. and Saturday from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m.

The \$1.50 per person registration fee pays for: cost of registration cards, tickets, incidental printing; maintenance for rooms used; the Saturday afternoon "Assumption Omnibus"; the Sherry Party; coat check and registration personnel; and the cost of setting up bars Friday and Saturday nights.

The same registration fee will be charged whether an alumnus registers Friday night, Saturday afternoon, or Saturday night following the basketball game.

The policy of the Alumni Association is that Homecoming should be an economic "break-even" event.

**REUNION, RECEPTION
SHERRY PARTY, DINNER
BASKETBALL & POST-GAME**

\$200,000 Legacy For Assumption

A legacy of more than \$200,000 has been left Assumption University by Miss Norah Cleary, last member of a distinguished Windsor family, who died Nov. 10.

The legacy is the largest single gift (except of land) ever given the university.

The money is designated to be held in a trust by the university. Income from 30 per cent is to be used to assist annual operating costs. Income from 70 per cent of the trust investment is to be given in entrance scholarships.

Dr. Swan Now In Royal Household

* * * * *

Dr. Conrad Swan, assistant professor of History at Assumption University from 1955 to 1961, has been appointed a permanent member of the Royal Household with the office of Rouge Dragon Pursuivant of Arms.

The 38-year-old Vancouver native, brother of Assumption's former registrar, Rev. Dr. P. J. M. Swan, C.S.B., is believed to be the first Canadian to hold such a position.

From his official chambers, Dr. Swan will assist and advise individuals and corporations about registration and certification of arms. He will also help the college's 12 other officers during coronations, royal and state funerals.

Percentage Change

Latest university statistics show that of the 53 per cent of Assumption students from Windsor and Essex County, more than half are non-Catholic.

Statistics show 51 per cent are non-Catholic (the first time in the university's history) and 49 per cent are either Roman or Greek Catholic. There are 843 Windsor and Essex County students.

The report also shows 47 per cent of students are from beyond the Essex County borders, 18 per cent being from outside Ontario.

Honor Scholarship Students At Alumni-Sponsored Dinner

University Chapter alumni paid tribute to the 27 winners of the 1962 Alumni Association scholarships at a dinner in the faculty-alumni lounge in University Centre Nov. 28.

Purpose of the dinner was to meet scholarship winners and to let them meet representatives of the alumni who make possible the scholarship fund.

Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., president and vice-chancellor, was guest speaker. Chairman of the dinner was David Wilson, '61.

Dr. Swan, noted in England and Canada for his original research into Canadian heraldry, told reporters there he is currently preparing a book on Canadian heraldry.

"It will deal with the French period before 1759, the United Empire Loyalists and contemporary arms," Dr. Swan said.

"Canada has made some definite contributions to heraldry. The Maple Leaf is the obvious example. The Indian motif was introduced in the 17th century and the beaver, although previously known, has been much popularized because of Canada," said Dr. Swan.

Economical Art

In an attempt to exhibit original art within the price range of the average viewer, the university's cultural committee during the Christmas season featured 31 prints by 16 Toronto artists who collaborated with theologians to depict new interpretations of religious themes.

The artists, most of them members of the Graphic Arts Society, are specialists in etchings, wood-cuts, serigraphs and lithographs. Prices ranged from \$20 to \$60. The number of prints was limited.

United Church Seeks College Residence

The Essex Presbytery of the United Church of Canada has authorized its university committee to approach the board of governors of University of Windsor to discuss the possibility of building a residential college on campus:

In a release from the presbytery prior to the New Year, officials said:

"A recent meeting of the presbytery, composed of representatives from all congregations in the County of Essex, of the United Church of Canada, discussed the report of its university committee containing recommendations as to what worthwhile contributions might be made locally by the United Church to the future development of the new University of Windsor.

"A sincere acknowledgment is made of the debt of gratitude owing the Basilian Fathers for their leadership and devotion in providing higher education for over a century through Assumption College and latterly through Assumption University of Windsor for students from Essex County and elsewhere.

"We consider as farsighted and commendable the recent action of the Basilian Fathers in supporting the foundation of the new non-denominational University of Windsor to meet the tremendous educational demands which the provincial authorities have indicated will arise during the remainder of this decade from the expected large influx of students.

"In a desire to make a contribution to the university facilities and to student life in a manner most appropriate to the enlarged enrolment of the future with the expected need for student accommodation, Essex Presbytery approved in principle the idea of a new residential college on campus.

"In addition, it approved the proposal of the appointment of a chaplain whom it would wish to be recognized officially by the University as the United Church Chaplain."

The Graphic Arts . . .

The following excerpts are from an address delivered by Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., Ph.D., dean of graduate studies, Assumption University of Windsor, at a dinner in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Jan. 14, which opened "Printing Week".

We can take the presence of man on earth for granted today, but actually we have no scientific evidence of his first coming. Anthropologists tell us how man came into recorded history. He came silently, so silently that when we first catch sight of him as revealed in his stone implements, he is already covering the old world from the Cape of Good Hope to Peking. And his mark is artistic. He is identified as man through his art. When we first meet man in the modern sense, rational man, he is already revealing a psychic advance even in that ancient reindeer age. Thought—bright and rich—explodes excitingly on the walls of his caves.

We know now that the universe is about 5 billion years old. We know that it took about 3 billion years before vegetable life appeared, and another billion before animal life came. We know, too, that half a billion years later the first vertebrates appeared, and another 3 million years before fish, dry-land plants and animals. Finally, about a million years ago, man came.

There is a pattern in all this, a forward movement. The world is nothing but pure matter, then it becomes subject to life in higher and higher forms, until the highest of all appears.

Once man appears the changes are phenomenal. He begins to control the earth, and it takes him not billions of years, but thousands. From the perspective of over-all time, his progress is almost instantaneous.

* * *

This is so significant that one of the world's greatest biologists, Julian Huxley, has concluded that man is the only type now left of all the types which have appeared in the long process of evolution capable of achieving any important advance in time to come. Huxley says: "The setting up of values, and the exercise of moral judgment is an inevitable consequence of the new capacities of man, his capacities for framing and expressing concepts, for rational and imaginative thought. Science is concluding that man has the power to lead in the evolutionary process and is the only hope of that process reaching a successful future. And that hope rests on qualities like freedom and experiment, making, creating, power in control over the environment. And yet today many of us are afraid of this power in man—this artistic, this inventive power.

In the past man's inventions have always been technological in nature, but they were put to human uses. This fact is very obvious in the field of communications. In the Renaissance the great humanistic scholars were often printers, and their first mass-produced object was not a tool, but a book in which they released their own

human thought to more men than ever before. And today it is also obvious that as a result of all communications inventions from the pictograph to printing, men have grown closer together and human life has taken possession of the globe as never before.

Still, ironically, man has always feared his inventions when they first appeared, because of their crashing effect on his way of life. Today we have the same fear, perhaps greater than ever, since the technological revolution seems to be eliminating man altogether. Man has finally created by the invention of the feedback concept a kind of robot engine with a built-in nervous system. The robots already outnumber the human workers in industry, and we're only a step away from the fully automatic factory. We are on the verge of a new revolution of complete automatic control.

Economists claim that when this revolution is finished it will eliminate human work in production. Machines are now so efficient that they are already overproducing, and our economic problem is to create new kinds of work to ensure the consumption of production.

* * *

But the essential fact about automatic technological control is this: ultimately the machines will not take the place of human beings any more than the telescope took the place of the human eye. They will simply do work which man cannot do, do more of it and do it better. From the perspective of man's evolutionary advance, man is on the verge of liberating himself from tasks unworthy of his human potential. He will be freeing himself for work which is more truly human.

The point I am making is no dream. No more than it would have been if I had told a group of slaves on a Roman street 2000 years ago that some day their descendants would have 80 slaves at their disposal. Yet today this has come true. The common man in Canada and the United States has control of enough electrical power in his home to do the work once done by 80 slaves.

This change, this pattern of momentum and acceleration is most apparent in the field of communications. It took man a million years to invent the alphabet. It took him 3000 years to invent printing, a few hundred to invent the telegraph, less than fifty for radio, and about twenty-five years for television.

Printing was the dominant communications medium for the last 400 years and it is easy to see how important it has been culturally speaking. It has done many things. It has created the modern scholar, the modern classroom. It has channelled information from the few to the millions. It has helped establish the great vernacular languages and literatures of Europe. It has changed the nature of poetry and the structure of musical forms. In short, it has created the dominant culture of the west.

But now it no longer holds its dominant position in the communications field. Today it works with the graphic arts in the media of the photograph, the movie, and tele-

A New Perspective

vision. When the printing profession welcomes the graphic arts it is welcoming a pressure which is going to move the culture of the west in an entirely different direction. But it will be a direction in which print and the arts will interact and affect each other to produce an integrated result. Like printing the graphic arts will stand in a unique position in our coming technological age. They will provide a point of contact between man the artist and the world of technology, the world of the machine.

* * *

A little more than a generation ago the great architect Walter Gropius started his famous school in Weimar Germany. He gathered with him some artists who were relatively unknown at the time, all of them experimenting in new art forms. Gropius worked with them to create a new scheme of art education, a union of art and technology. Artistic discoveries like the cubist insight into the dynamism of inanimate objects, Paul Klee's insight into the evolution of forms, Kandinsky's awareness of color values — these unions of art and technology have added more than beauty to our way of life. They have added a quality which make our lives more civilized, more human in the spiritual sense. In short art has already invaded technology. It has made it more biologically satisfying to human beings, and as a result has helped technology get involved in the evolutionary process at the human level, the only level where future development is possible.

* * *

Already in our time your work (in graphic arts) has improved immensely over its origins. I attended a graphic arts exhibition last week in Detroit, and saw the early lithograph prints of great artists of the Post-Impressionist period, the work of men like Renoir, and Van Gogh, Cezanne, Gaugin and Toulouse-Lautrec. It seemed to me that your profession has improved in the techniques immensely since their time. There is no comparison between their work and the work you people are doing in your brilliant house organs, your magazine covers, your film advertising. You have inserted into technology all the artistic dimensions which these men discovered, and you have added to them your own creative ideas — forged in the pressure of industrial demand and competition.

But you are doing something which even the great Van Gogh could not do in his time. You are giving the masses a vernacular education in the arts. Through your work in the media man in multitude is in touch with the world of art. The people need not turn for education to the libraries, the museums, the galleries and the schools of the ancient tradition. And yet paradoxically because of your work the people have discovered these ancient storehouses. A week ago Saturday over 6000 people visited the Van Gogh exhibition in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Great art is more popular today than ever before. It is

somewhat similar to the position of books in our days. Since the invention of television the borrowing of serious books in our public libraries has gone up something like forty per cent throughout the country. The media cannot be separated. They affect each other constructively.

There is no doubt then that art and technology have come together in our time. But in the graphic arts this union is much more integral, much more influential than ever before. The pure artist in our day has little to do with the technological society in which we live. The graphic artist however brings man the artist into intimate touch with the machine. He uses the machine, he forces it to human service. He seems to me one of the few men today who has dominated the machine, and made it his servant. Psychologists have worried today about the psychosis of our time — the picture of the world as a giant electronic brain controlling man. They see our time as one of great tension, and of course it is, since it is a time when an evolutionary change is coming about because of our release of new electro-magnetic energies. And you stand, as few men do today, at that junction point between man and the machine, using it, controlling it, directing it.

* * *

From now on when we make our decisions involving machines, and all our technological inventions, we must also decide from the beginning whether they are for our human good, or whether they are for our destruction. In other words, in our human decisions involving the future, we must have a built-in ethics.

You must build into your very machines the values and the moral judgments which will determine whether or not man will evolve with human dignity or devolve into something inhuman. And let no one tell me that his decisions are small or unimportant. All of them shape the future. Everyone of you in the craft is more than a craftsman. You must never allow yourself to be considered only as craftsmen. Every decision you make will humanise or dehumanise society. Every decision: you dehumanise your craft if you allow it to be used for brainwashing, for propaganda, for ugliness, for pornography, for enslavement, for irresponsibility in the problems of labor and management, for injustice. Every time you misuse your key position you lower man's dignity and you betray yourselves. This can be said of any man today of course. But in your position, so close to the machine, so close that it is becoming your very image, your power is frightening. Let me remind you of the words of Genesis, the book of beginnings. God speaking to the first man and woman said: Be fruitful, and multiply and fill the earth, and subdue it.

Today you are generating the machines, and they are your children.

You and your machines: the new generation — you and your children — both responsible.

Homecoming Basketball

When Assumption's Lancers meet McMaster's Marauders in the Homecoming Basketball game in St. Denis Hall Feb. 9, they'll have at least three good reasons to win.

For one, they'll need the game to keep in top contention for the Ontario-Quebec intercollegiate basketball association championship; for another, they'll be playing against two former Lancers, Leo and Glen Girard, '62, post-graduate students at McMaster.

But more important to tradition, they'll be battling to maintain a Homecoming winning streak that dates back nine years.

Reports Dick Moriarty, who routed out past records of the Homecoming games: "They have produced nothing but victories in past years.

"In 1961-62, the Assumption boys routed Queen's 109-42; in 1960-61,

McMaster fell 83-63. The only interesting thing in the 1959-60 Queen's Homecoming game was Gene Rizak's 24-point effort which put him over the 1,000 points mark in his three-year college career.

"Rizak with 25, and Kotwas with 22, led the Lancers to victory in 1958-59 with a score of 82-63 over Queen's. Even our traditional nemesis, Western, fell 77-59 in 1957-58 and 69-60 in the 1956-57 season.

"And so the story goes—in 1954-55, McGill was defeated 87-45, in 1953-54 the University of Toronto fell 59-56 and in 1952-53 McMaster fell 74-66."

But Moriarty and the Lancers are not over-confident about the McMaster game.

"Besides the Girard brothers, the Marauders have all-star centre Don McCrae, who formerly played with Western," says Moriarty. "Some are saying McMaster has their best team in basketball history."

Book Fair

More than 5,000 persons browsed through more than 10,000 books on display at Assumption University's First Annual Book Fair, Nov. 15-22, at University Centre. Twenty-five Canadian publishers helped set up the display.

"It was a good success. We hope to have the Book Fair annually," said Lloyd Thompson, manager of the university's bookstore.

The Book Fair idea grew from a desire at the university to provide area residents with a wider selection of reading material than they normally enjoy through Windsor bookstores. It also gave publishing house representatives a chance to talk to readers.

Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., dean of graduate studies, headed the Book Fair committee. It announced later that almost \$3,000 worth of paperbacks were sold to fair-goers.

Coming Events

- *Feb. 4 (CCS) National Ballet of Canada Week.
- Feb. 6 Basketball, Lawrence Tech, home.
- Feb. 8-9 Homecoming.
- †Feb. 9 Basketball, McMaster U., home.
- *Feb. 10 (CCS) H. Marshall McLuhan, "Man, Media, and Politics," A.U.W.
- Feb. 12 Basketball, Hillsdale College, away.
- Feb. 12 Film, "The Brothers Karamazov".
- †Feb. 16 Basketball, Queen's U., home.
- Feb. 20 Basketball, Eastern Michigan, away.
- †Feb. 23 Basketball, U. of Western Ontario, home.
- *Feb. 24 John Quincey Adams, New York industrialist, receives Christian Culture Series Award.
- †March 1 Basketball, U. of Toronto, away.
- †March 2 Basketball, McMaster U., away.
- *March 3 Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conductors, Maestro Matteo Glinski, Valter Poole.
- *March 10 Mortimer J. Adler, "The Proof of The Existence of God".
- March 12 Film, "Lust For Life".
- *March 13 Toronto Symphony Orchestra, conductor, Walter Susskind.
- *March 24 Barbara Ward, "Unity of the Free World Further Considered".
- March 26 Film, "Les Enfants du Pardis".
- *March 31 Canadian Opera Company presents "Così Fan Tutte".
- *April 7 A. J. M. Smith, "Function of the Poet in a Nuclear World".
- † — Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League games.
- * — Christian Culture Series.

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Friday: 8:30 - 7:00 Saturday: 8:30 - 4:00

Alumni Chatter

1945

John F. Walsh, lawyer, was recently admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar Association.

1947

John W. Whiteside, chairman of the Essex College board, was recently appointed as Queen's Counsel.

1948

William R. McLaren has been appointed chief microscopist of the routine section T. B. Division of the Ontario Department of Health in Toronto.

1952

Roy Battagello was recently elected to the Windsor City Council. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **William Waugh** announce the birth last May of a son, John Christopher.

1956

Michael Spang married Marilyn Morris in Rochester on October 6th. His best man was Edward (Rusty) Caldwell and Dick Moriarty was an usher. . . . **Mildred Smuczok**, class of '60, and **John Greg Hreno** were married at St. Anne's Church by Rev. F. J. Boland of Assumption; they honeymooned in the Laurentians. . . . **Eleanor Marilyn Pare** and Dr. **Mark John Pugliesi** of Grosse Pointe were wed July 21 at St. Joseph's Church in River Canard; Rosemarie Sikich Lam, class of '58, was matron of honour.

1957

The **James Duchenes** (Margaret Ann Joy) announce the birth of their third child, Diane Ruth, in April 1962. Jim is now employed by Dominion Forge here in Windsor.

1959

Mr. and Mrs. **Alan Wilfred Greenwood** were recently wed at Knox Presby-

terian Church in Oakville. The Greenwood's will make their home in Sault Ste. Marie.

1960

Recently wed were Mr. and Mrs. **George Holovaci**, who honeymooned in the Laurentians and the **Thomas James O'Malley**'s who will reside in Windsor . . . and Mary Beth MacVicar and **Paul M. Valentine** honeymooned at Niagara Falls.

1961

David Albert Wilson recently received his master of business administration from the University of Michigan. Dave studied at U. of M. on a Paton Fellowship and was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Michael Edward Biro** honeymooned in Washington, D.C., and the Pocono Mountains after their marriage in St. Mary's Anglican Church. . . . **Irene Macko** has been awarded an entrance scholarship to the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University.

1962

Roy Lacoursiere and **James E. Csordas** were among the three Assumption grads to receive entrance scholarships to the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University; the scholarships are valued at \$1,400.00 a year. . . . **Amy Adams** is on her first teaching assignment at Grimsby High School this year. . . . **Niles Anthony Kaasten** is now employed with British American Oil Company and **K. Palmer Neal** is with the Armstrong Cork Co. Ltd. both in Toronto . . . the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario awarded the gold medal for academic achievement to **Domenic Renzetti**. . . . **Joseph Angelo** and Helen Blasko were married recently, they will take up residence in Sydney, Nova Scotia, sometime in April. . . . **Elizabeth Ann Elisha**, '61, and **James Edwin Csordas** honeymooned in Montreal following their wedding at St. John Vianney Church, Riverside . . . others wed recently from the 1962 class are . . . **Remo Del Col** and **Sylvia Vollans**, **Anne-Marie Thibault** and **Kerry David Finger** at Assumption Church. . . . **Wayne Le Grand McCutcheon** and

Bernice Bastien who travelled to Niagara Falls for their wedding trip. . . . **Elizabeth Ann Keith** and Edward Henry Mooney were married by Rev. J. Murray, also at Assumption Church.

In Memoriam

Ernest R. "Phan" Phaneuf, '03, died at his Regina, Sask., home in October, two years after his retirement as provincial editor for the *Regina Leader-Post*. Mr. Phaneuf's newspaper career, spanning almost half a century, made him known to thousands in Saskatchewan as "Phan". At his retirement in 1960, David B. Rogers, editor-in-chief of *The Leader-Post*, told Mr. Phaneuf: "You will always be regarded in Saskatchewan as one of the great reporters and editors of your day. In addition to your complete dedication to your profession, you gave newspapering a wonderfully human and understanding touch."

+

A Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated in Woodslee for **Rt. Rev. Augustine Fuerth**, '06, who died Christmas Day at 82. Monseignor Fuerth was the first Woodslee-born man to become a priest. He was ordained from Grand Seminary, Montreal, in 1909. He served at West Lorne and Woodslee. He was the first dean of the Deanery of Ingersoll. He was made domestic prelate by Pope Pius XII in 1956.

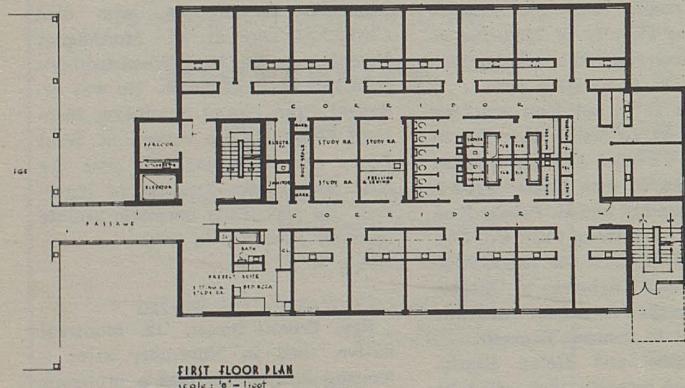
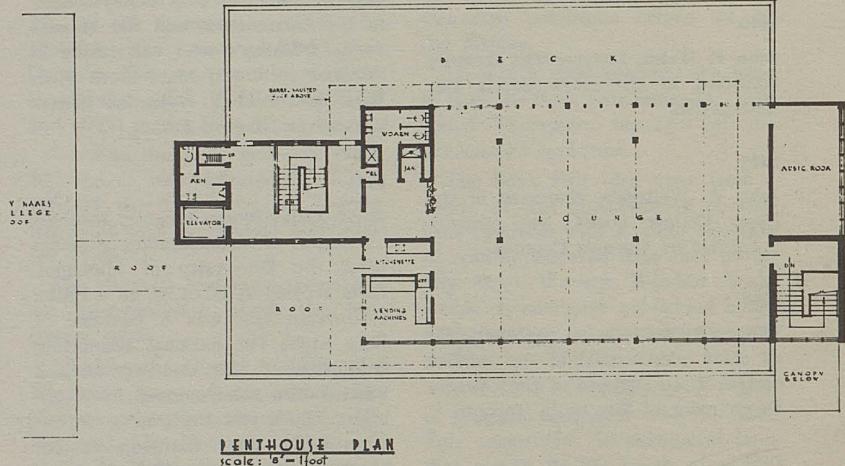
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Rev. Ernest Turcot, '12, Montreal native, died in November after a lengthy illness. He was a professor at Assumption for 20 years, later named chaplain of St. Benoit Retreat House and then successively appointed pastor of Strathmore, St. Joachim of Pointe Claire and St. Bernard de Montreal.

+

Donald E. McMillan, '49, of 1339 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., died Sept. 18 of a heart attack.

An unusual feature of the architects' plan for the new addition to Electa Hall, believed to be the first of its kind in Canada, is that the main lounge in the women's residence, instead of being on the ground floor, will be a penthouse on the roof, overlooking the Detroit River and the City of Detroit. Outside the glassed-in penthouse will be a sundeck for relaxing in warm weather. Access to lounge is by elevator.

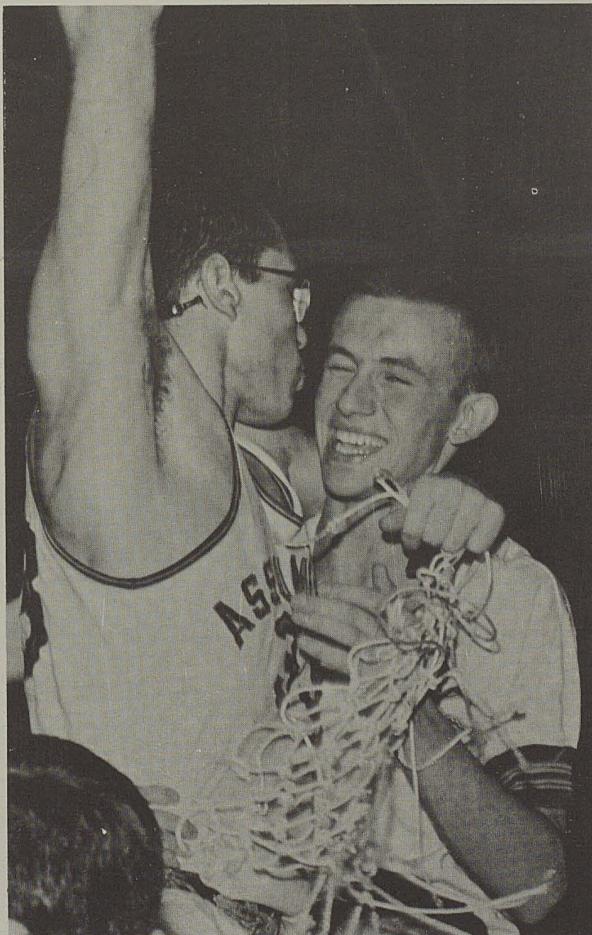


The five-storey addition to the women's residence will be connected at ground floor and basement by corridors leading to the present Electa Hall (formerly Holy Names College). Double rooms all have outside windows and are easily accessible to study rooms and washrooms centred between twin corridors as in the new men's residence, Cody Hall, designed by the same architects, Johnson and McWhinnie, of Windsor. Opening is tentatively scheduled for next September.

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY ALUMNI TIMES

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Forwards Joe Green (left) and Greg McCullough display jubilance following the Lancers breathtaking 53-50 win over Acadia University Axemen for the first Canadian Inter-collegiate Basketball championship.

Alumni Association Personnel

Alumni Executive Board

Arthur B. Weingarten, '54, President
Francis J. Chauvin, '39, Vice-President
James A. Andrews, '13
Robert V. Britton, '46
J. Willard Carpenter, '57
Joseph R. Deane, '48
Mrs. Jerome (Theresa) Haggarty, '51

James A. Holden, '33
James M. Kennedy, '59
William E. Kennedy, '49
Allan T. J. Roach, '46
Rev. Arnold F. Schneider, '28
Robert E. Temmerman, '49
Mrs. Roger J. (Audrey) Thibert, '54

Ex-officio

Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., President, Assumption University of Windsor
Rev. Daniel J. Mulvihill, C.S.B., Vice-President, Development
Robert K. Little, '60, Chairman, Alumni Fund
William J. Carr, '48, Past-President

Alumni Chapter Personnel

Cornwall area —Roderick J. Scott, 606 Carleton Street, Cornwall, Ontario
Montreal —Jacques Gauthier, 8 Arnold Street, Roxborough, P.Q.
Ottawa —George Follis, 878 Broadview, Ottawa, Ontario
Sault Ste. Marie —Gerry Nori, 78 Florwin Drive, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
 Sudbury —James Gordon, 481 Ontario Street, Sudbury, Ontario
 —Albert Lugli, 342 Howie Drive, Apt. #1, Sudbury, Ontario
Toronto —J. T. Mulligan, 25 Elizabeth Street, Apt. #202, Mimico, Ontario
University —Robert Britton, 125 Matthew Brady, Riverside, Ontario
 —J. Willard Carpenter, 28800 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Mich.
Alumni Office —Terrence J. Kennedy, Alumni Secretary
Phone: Windsor: 253-4232/area code 519
Detroit: 963-6113/area code 313

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The Annual Alumni Ball

Friday, May 31st



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EDITOR'S CORNER

The Alumni Association extends its warmest congratulations to Rev E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., on his appointment as the first president and vice-chancellor of the University of Windsor.

Father LeBel has been on staff at Assumption University since 1941 when he came as head of the English Department. In 1947 he was named dean and, in 1952, was named president of Assumption.

He was chiefly responsible for Assumption College receiving its university charter in 1953 and for the formation of the non-denominational Essex College in 1954. Father LeBel directed the conferences which led to the affiliation in 1957 of Canterbury College, the Anglican Arts college, with Assumption University. It was the first time Anglican and Roman Catholic educational institutions affiliated.

* * *

The Class of '28 is planning to hold its five-year reunion in early summer in University Centre. Up to now, few classes have been encouraged to hold five-year reunions. The Alumni Association Executive Board, working through one of its sub-committees, hopes that in the near future it will be able to provide some aid to classes wishing to start (or continue) their five-year reunions.

* * *

The first summer school sessions of the new University of Windsor will be held July 1 to August 10 this summer. Rev. E. C. Pappert, C.S.B., director of extension, announces that brochures are now available for prospective students. Courses offered include: Five in philosophy; four in psychology; three in mathematics and English; two in economics, history, political science, religious knowledge and sociology; and one in French, geography, Latin and Spanish.

Basketball Monarchs Of Canada

By Ken Fathers

The hallowed old name of Assumption University disappears from the district sports scene this July but let it not be said that Assumption didn't bow out in a blaze of glory and foremost accomplishment.

On Saturday night, March 16, before a jam-packed gallery at St. Denis Hall, the 1962-63 edition of the Assumption University Lancers closed out their basketball season by posting their greatest victory of all-time. By edging out the Acadia University Axemen from Wolfville, Nova Scotia, 53-50, in one of the most thrilling cage contests ever played locally, the Lancers ascended to the summit of success—winning the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championship.

Never before in history was an Assumption team able to capture a Canadian championship in the sport of basketball, or any other sport for that matter. This outstanding accomplishment will never happen to an Assumption team again, either, simply because Assumption University changes its name to the University of Windsor in July and future "U" teams will wear Windsor colors during their pursuit of title fame.

Ken Fathers, sportswriter for The Windsor Star, has covered basketball in Windsor for the last 17 years. His excellent coverage has boosted the popularity of the game not only here at Assumption but throughout the entire school system of Windsor. Mr. Fathers was a member of the local committee in charge of arrangements for the first Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union basketball championships held at St. Denis Hall this year.

It was most appropriate that Assumption should retire its athletic record in this manner since Assumption



Posing with their laurels following the breathtaking 53-50 win over the Acadia University Axemen are, from left: Jack Kelly, Bernie Friesmuth, Bill Brown, Bob Hanson, Bob Horvath, Ed Petryshyn, Bill Hassett, Joe Green, Greg McCullough, Tom Henderson, Bob Carron (manager), Bob Samaras (coach), and Eddie Chittaro (assistant coach).

has sponsored many great basketball teams in the past.

We mentioned that this year's Assumption club probably ranks as the greatest basketball unit in the school's history. Old-timers will be quick to dispute this but the fact remains that no other Assumption basketball team has ever claimed a Canadian championship. And, no other Assumption basketball team has ever completed its season with as fine a won-and-lost percentage—22 wins and just three defeats.

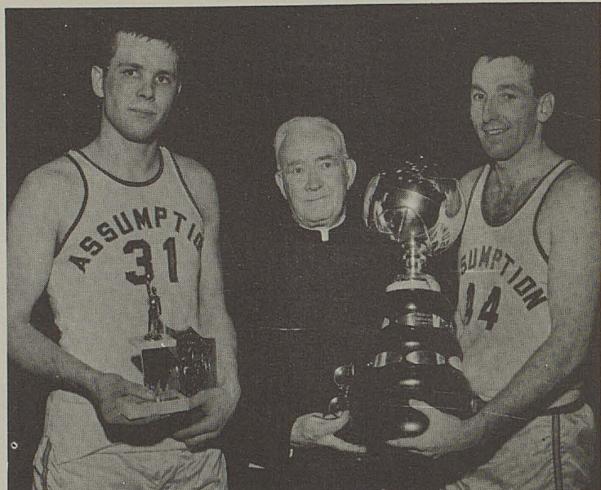
Father W. P. McGee, an Assumption coaching great of the late 1920's and early 1930's, once piloted a team which won 20 games and lost three. But, there was no Canadian championship grab on that occasion.

Stanley (Red) Nantais, who coached basketball at Assumption from the 1942-43 season through the 1954-55 campaign, took three of his teams to the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association Senior "A" final but lost the Dominion title laurels to a British Columbia opponent each time.

Nantais' 1948-49 team, built around the great Negro pivot, Freddie Thomas, won 26 games and lost nine. That's a high victory mark for Assumption teams but, percentage-wise, cannot be rightly compared with this year's 22-3 record.

Much credit for Assumption's recent Canadian title conquest must go to coach Bob Samaras and athletic director Dick Moriarty, the man who hired Samaras one year ago after Hank Biasatti was released from his contract as Lancer cage mentor.

The 35-year-old Samaras came to Assumption this season from Detroit Eastern High School where he compiled a brilliant five-season record. He was one of two dozen candidates for the coaching position following Biasatti's



Bill Brown (left) sharp-shooting centre who scored what turned out to be the winning points in the final game, poses with Rev. W. P. McGee, C.S.B., basketball coach at Assumption from 1923-38 and the man after whom the C.I.A.U. trophy was named, and Jack Kelly, Lancer guard and the team's sparkplug. The trophy was bought and named by the University's Alumni Association.

dismissal and it was fortunate for Assumption that fate singled out Samaras as the man Moriarty was to hire to handle the Lancers during the glorious campaign just concluded.

The record shows that Moriarty struck gold in a hurry.

Samaras took a sophomore-loaded team and guided them to great accomplishments. The Lancers broke even in their first two outings and then struck for nine victories in a row. A second loss, two victories and a third setback followed. After that, the Samaras-inspired Assumption hoopsters rolled up 10 consecutive triumphs, posting a perfect 10-0 record in Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League play and winning both of these starts in the first annual C.I.A.U. tournament at St. Denis Hall.

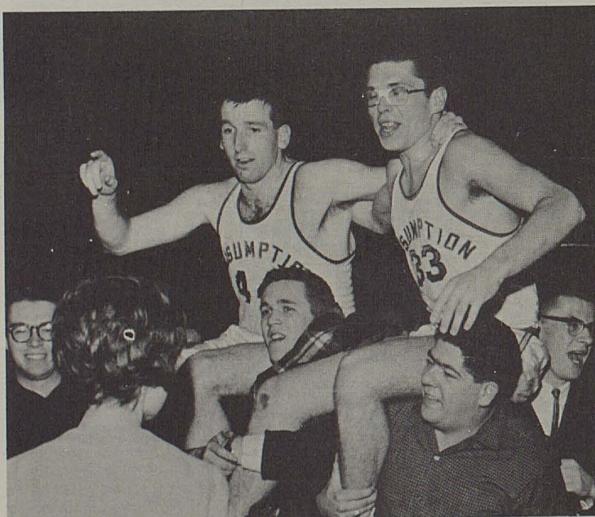
To say that this team was well-coached is an understatement. It was superbly coached. It performed with poise and authority throughout the season. It didn't panic under fire. It won the "big games" when they counted the most.

First indication that this team was headed for greatness came on Friday, Jan. 25, when Assumption made its annual trip to London, Ont. to clash with its traditional rivals, the defending champion University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

Thames Hall, the Mustangs' troublesome home corral, had produced just two victories in Assumption's 13 previous invasions. But, this time it was a vastly different story as the Lancers, in command of the play from the opening whistle, clicked for a 61-49 victory.

That was the so-called pivotal game as far as Assumption's basketball fortunes were concerned. The Lancers then proceeded to extend their conference record to 8-0

(Continued on page fifteen)



Jubilant students carry Jack Kelly (left) and guard Bob Horvath on their shoulders following the close win over Acadia. Horvath, who played one of the finest and hardest defensive games of his career, fouled out late in the last quarter. Kelly and centre Bill Brown were named to the most valuable players squad by tournament judges.

Speaking briefly at the Board-Faculty dinner, Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., first president, added:

It has been a pleasure, and something of a revelation, during these first four months of working with the new board of governors to observe day-by-day the co-operative spirit in which they have approached the tasks and the problems of the new university, and to be aware of their enthusiasm and dedication to service.

I have never felt more confident than I am at this moment that our University is on the threshold of a new era of academic distinction and social significance. Our new University will become a beacon of excellence in our community. Those of us who have had a long association with this University, and with the community of Windsor, hope that more recent associates on this campus will share with us our pride and joy that our University now will be able to provide in this area greater service in the field of higher education than we had ever dreamed possible.

We Basilian Fathers are particularly pleased that the board of governors of the University of Windsor has chosen to maintain the motto of Assumption University of Windsor: "Teach me goodness, discipline and knowledge." The Psalm places human goals in their proper order.

A man, or a woman, must learn firstly the sacred value of the human spirit; must understand that human beings seek God, and moral virtues in their search for God; that we cannot be good unless we learn self-discipline; and that we can perfect our virtues and our self-discipline only as we add to our store of knowledge.

We have long believed on this campus that we must seek truth wherever it can be found. This is the great quest which has inspired man throughout recorded history. It has brought us to many innovations in our inter-denominational affiliations on campus, and it is becoming, as you know, a distinguishing mark, and the great hope of our generation in the world. It is a renewal, of course, of early Christian ideals.

The University of Windsor

(At a dinner meeting on campus April 16, attended by members of the Board of Governors of the University of Windsor, of the faculty and senior administrative officials, and a representative each from the Alumni Association, Students' Administrative Council, Women's Auxiliary and Friends of Assumption Foundation, John W. Stuart, board chairman, discussed the board's actions in preparing to assume responsibility for the University on July 1, 1963. Following are excerpts from his remarks.)

During the first four months of our existence, the board has felt as though we were in somewhat the same position as a "shadow cabinet". We have been preparing to assume our full responsibilities on July 1.

Fortunately, we have received most co-operative assistance from the Board of Governors of Assumption University of Windsor and from the Board of Directors of Essex College. Both these boards have sought—and readily obtained—our approval for actions which had to be confirmed before July 1, but which would become our responsibility after that date.

Most of our work so far has been undertaken by three standing committees—the finance committee, the facilities committee and the academic and personnel committee. In addition, the executive committee of the board acts as a steering committee. It receives suggestions, and sometimes originates ideas, which are then referred to the standing committees, to ad hoc committees, or to the Senate for consideration before being presented to the board.

My concept of the functions of the board—which I feel sure is shared by other members of the board—is that the board should confine its activities to broad policy decisions. Committees of the board obviously will be expected on occasions to enquire into details of suggested programs or activities.

But we are placing great hopes and expectations that the Senate of the University of Windsor will provide the initiative, the enthusiasm and the wisdom to recommend the academic development of this University both vertically and horizontally.

We also look to the president of the University, and to his administrative assistants, to present your views about our academic development and to suggest ways and means by which we can improve our administrative procedures.

It is my view that the members of the board of governors are, in essence, trustees, responsible for obtaining and disbursing public funds and the acquisition and use of property and facilities, but depending upon the faculty and administrative staff for the initiative in suggesting how these funds can best be used to meet the educational needs of our community.

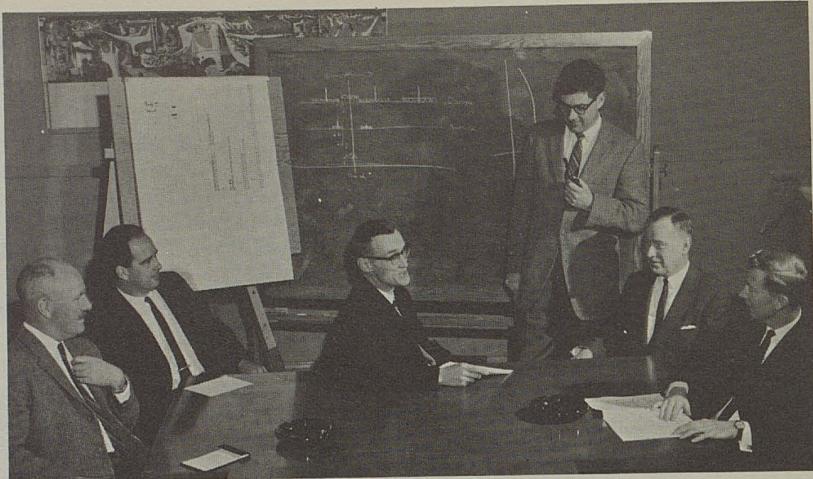
* * *

An application has been made for admission of the University of Windsor to the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth, and Fathers LeBel and Ruth have been appointed delegates to the association's meeting in London (England) and St. Andrew's (Scotland) in July.

An application has also been made to the College of Arms in London for a coat-of-arms for the University of Windsor. We are particularly pleased that our application is being prepared by the new

(Continued on page thirteen)

In conference in their Ottawa headquarters are members of the six-man Operational Research Division, from left: A. J. (Al) Watson, '48; Dennis R. Hemming, University of New Brunswick graduate; Edward A. Barke, graduate of Queen's University and head of the team; R. W. (Bob) McLaren, '48; S. T. Grant, Carleton University graduate; and A. K. Beak. All are top-notch specialists whose task is to look into Canadian aviation of the future—and be right.



Modern Prophets In Canadian Aviation

Two Assumption alumni and four other men are facing a task even the ancient prophets would have shunned.

A. J. (Al) Watson and R. W. (Bob) McLaren, both 1948 graduates, are part of a six-man team of technologists brought together to form the operational research division of the civil aviation branch, Canadian department of transport.

Their task: to foresee correctly future technological advances in ground and air aviation problems and suggest economical, long-lasting solutions. Through their efforts, the department of transport could save millions of taxpayer dollars.

"Many problems can be solved by standard techniques on the day to day 'line' work," says Mr. Watson. "Operational Research is intended to be free of day to day problems in order to concentrate on long-range planning so it can provide information for decision making as complete, as accurate and as timely as possible."

Each member of the team is a specialist in a field of aviation. Mr. Watson's specialty is airframe and engine mechanics; Mr. McLaren's is operational research and liaison. Completing the team are: Edward A. Barke, Queen's University graduate and head of the team, a meteorologist; S. T. Grant, graduate of Carleton

University, former airline and executive pilot who has served as a civil aviation inspector; Dennis R. Hemming, University of New Brunswick graduate, construction engineer and the project officer for construction of the Canadian Bomarc missile bases; A. K. Beak, born and educated in England, pilot, former traffic control officer, flight instructor, radar controller and civil aviation inspector.

"The pace has changed so much that facilities adequately providing for today's aircraft and passengers could be either totally inadequate or completely redundant in a few years," Mr. Watson says. "Even a relatively simple matter like providing a comfortable 'in bond' waiting room for international passengers in transit at Montreal terminal poses a big problem. It's adequate today, but in ten years space requirements could easily exceed the wildest extrapolation of past passenger increase figures could forecast; or, new supersonic air craft could make technical stops at Montreal unnecessary and the facilities requirement would disappear completely."

For these aviation prophets, history of past experience is often of little value. Primarily, they must depend on fresh knowledge in their own field, advice from their teammates and judgment.

"It's useless planning a runway specifically for today's aircraft when it will have to accommodate the aircraft the airlines will be using ten years from now. And it isn't enough for an engineer to know that probably the Mach 2 or 3 airliner of a Canard configuration will be typical in the trans-atlantic service by 1972. In order to plan his runway, he must know specific gross take-off and landing weights, the length of landing and take-off rolls, turning radius and overall size for taxi-ways and ramp requirements. And he must know the ground environment required for fuelling, servicing and cleaning. Even when these major factors are known, the engineer has a myriad of minor problems to face: How many passengers will be carried? Will there be enough accommodation if ten of these planes land at once?

Just to make the task more difficult, this team of men will also have to worry over sudden technological breakthroughs such as what happens if there's a real breakthrough in vertical take-off and landing? Will the expensive, long runways become obsolete before they're actually needed by the new jets?

Operational Research will attempt to provide information to other divisions of civil aviation, working as a complement to other development divisions.

The 1962 Alumni Annual Fund surpassed previous annual campaigns in almost every statistical category, with receipts totaling a record \$10,175.05.

The increase in total giving over the 1961 campaign was \$1,290.30. The average gift from donors rose 90 cents, from \$15.32 in 1961 to \$16.22.

Participation by alumni increased slightly, from 19.97 per cent in 1961 to 20.0 per cent in the 1962 campaign. Alumni asked to participate in the fund grew from 2,900 in 1961 to 3,100 in 1962.

Donations from alumni in the United States rose \$545.85 over the 1961 campaign, from \$3,989.15 to \$4,535.00. Canadian alumni donations rose \$739.45 from \$4,780.50 in the 1961 campaign to \$5,520.05.

Companies matching gifts of alumni employed by them gave \$120.00, an increase of \$5.00 over last year's campaign.

In his report to the Alumni Association Executive Board, Robert K. Little, '50, fund chairman, said stress still needs to be put on the idea of "annual" giving.

Mr. Little said there were 251 donors to the 1962 fund who had not given to the previous fund and there were 211 alumni who gave in the 1961 fund campaign who did not give in the 1962 campaign.

"We hope to impress the idea of annual giving during the 1963 campaign," said Mr. Little.

The 1962 fund closed its books Feb. 28, except for alumni fulfilling pledges. Donations received since then have been put toward the 1963 fund.

There are currently 46 undergraduate students studying under alumni-sponsored scholarships. More will be admitted in the fall.

FUND STATISTICS

	1962	1961	Variation
Total Contributions	\$ 10,175.05	\$ 8,884.75	\$ 1,290.30
Matched Gifts	\$ 120.00	\$ 115.00	\$ 5.00
Alumni Approached	3,100	2,900	200
Alumni Giving	620	580	40
Participation	20.0%	19.97%	.03%
Average Gift	\$ 16.22	\$ 15.32	\$.90
U. S. Donations	\$ 4,535.00	\$ 3,989.15	\$ 545.85
U. S. Donors	204	205	(minus) 1
U. S. Average Gift	\$ 22.23	\$ 19.46	\$ 2.77
Canadian Donations	\$ 5,520.05	\$ 4,780.50	\$ 739.45
Canadian Donors	416	375	41
Canadian Average Gift	\$ 13.51	\$ 12.75	\$.76

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Alumni will rejoice with me that contributions to the Alumni Annual Fund reached a total of \$10,175.05, the largest amount ever raised in the alumni annual campaign. Please accept my heartfelt thanks for your personal help in making this campaign successful. We Basilians are especially grateful for your response during this year of transition to the University of Windsor. There may be some alumni who still think all our worries are over now that we can obtain larger provincial government grants. It is good to know that many of you recognize the fact that we will always need the support and help of our alumni and friends if we are to maintain the standards of this institution. Again, please accept my prayerful thanks for your generosity. I trust your affection for Alma Mater will remain steadfast.

Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B.

1962

Jon L. Austin
Louis F. Balazic
Miss Jo Anne DeMarco
P. S. Dunseath
Miss Cathia Gilbert
Miss Joyce Grey
George Helleis
Miss Anastasia Hickey
Andrew Kizik
Roy Lacoursiere
Robert A. Lane
Lawrence LeDuc
Hubert Lee
Miss Jeanne Ouellette
Mrs. Diana Peacock
Miss Mary Ann Pomajba
Monty Pomm
Lt. Robin Quinn
Domenic Renzetti
Dr. H. J. Ryan
Joseph Sin
Miss Marilyn Jean Talbot
Eric A. Tamm
Mrs. Roger Thibert
Miss Kathryn Vine
Ronald H. Wagenburg
Miss Pearl Ann Yaworsky

1961

Harold R. Atkinson
Jerry Carpenter
J. K. Chambers
Mrs. J. K. Chambers
John F. G. Diederich
James Dörk
John Paul Duchene
Miss Suzanne Dunn
De Lancey Gillier
James W. Grier
Thomas J. Hanss
Mrs. Anne Harrison

David R. Hatch
Morton Kaplan
Mrs. John Labute
Miss Margaret N. Lee
P. R. MacDonald
William J. McMullen
William Maguire
Miss Connie Mepham
Tom O'Brien
Miss Sheila O'Hara
Brian O'Malley
Martin Pandzich
Richard Peacock
Miss Anna Pettypiece
Robert H. Rayson
Don Robertson
Robert Shery
Stanley H. Surowiak
P. T. Taylor
Miss Eleanor Trutwin
T. H. Tuovinan
William H. Eull
Dave Wilson
J. P. Younder

1960

Richard N. Aubry
Alexander Belke
John E. Bodaly
Miss Gail Bondy
Jack B. Brown
John D. Cole
Mrs. J. Murray Costello
William J. Coyle
John G. Daichendt
James Dales
Carl A. Dettman
Michael J. Doyle
N. Lawrence Francoeur
Edward Dydo
Paul R. Falardreau
Miss Carol A. Fisher
Thomas H. Gervais

1959

John W. Buda
Eddi Chittaro
Murray Costello
Art DeLorenzi
James Dales
Fred DeVriendt
Michael J. Doyle
N. Lawrence Francoeur
Edward Dydo
Paul R. Falardreau
Miss Carol A. Fisher
Thomas H. Gervais

Leo A. McArthur
Mrs. Richard Moriarty
A. B. S. Pernal
Thomas A. Recine
Mrs. Gail E. Roche
Ambrose J. Rouble
Lido A. Sandre
P. Bryson Scarff
Robert F. Stortini
Mrs. Margaret G. Thom
Brother S. Timothy
Miss Sandra Trovato
Miss Deanne E. Whiteside

1958

C. E. Bayley
Miss Julie Bertoia
Leonard J. Brown
C. W. Havelock
Gerald Levine
Neil MacEwan
Joseph J. Murray
Richard H. Notwell
T. J. Kennedy
John Labute
John Lagan
John Lagan
John M. LeBel
Rev. T. N. Library
Miss Donna Maier
O. B. Maksimowich
Miss Beverly Malach
Miss Marie Mills
Jim Moore
Miss Louise C. Murphy
Lou Pennachetti
Joseph G. Pentesco
J. R. M. Pentland
Joseph P. Pintur
Henry J. Poirier
John L. Pratt
Miss Leda Savchetz
T. J. Shoniker
Larry Stout
Richard Woodall
Albert Yuzpe
Gerald J. Zima

1957

Stanley Beneteau
Rev. C. P. Beuglet
Miss Ruby Bosworth
Joseph G. Pentesco
J. R. M. Pentland
Joseph P. Pintur
Henry J. Poirier
John L. Pratt
Miss Leda Savchetz
T. J. Shoniker
Larry Stout
Richard Woodall
Albert Yuzpe
Gerald J. Zima

1956

John W. Buda
Eddi Chittaro
Murray Costello
Art DeLorenzi
James Dales
Fred DeVriendt
Michael J. Doyle
N. Lawrence Francoeur
Edward Dydo
Paul R. Falardreau
Miss Carol A. Fisher
Thomas H. Gervais

Herbert Budner
Miss Marilyn Chesney
Lawrence M. Connerton
John Cradock
Ron Gentile
Rae Graham
James E. Kanyasi
James W. Johnson
Mrs. Lenore Langs
Leo J. Larocque
John J. Leonard
Walter Leszczyn
Norbert O. Marentette
R. M. Master
Richard Moriarty
Ennis M. Murphy
Kevin B. Ryan
Thomas Swieszkowski

1955

C. F. Berth
Peter Broder
Charles Collini
John Pageau
R. G. Pfaff
Bogdan Popovic
Paul F. Renaud
Dr. E. H. Silver
Dr. William Stephan
Allen Trothen
Edward Tuba
William Tuba

1954

Stanley Beneteau
Rev. C. P. Beuglet
Miss Ruby Bosworth
Joseph G. Pentesco
J. R. M. Pentland
Joseph P. Pintur
Henry J. Poirier
John L. Pratt
Miss Leda Savchetz
T. J. Shoniker
Larry Stout
Richard Woodall
Albert Yuzpe
Gerald J. Zima

1953

James F. Austin
P. J. Calarco
Miss Lucille A. Ferland
Michael Karcz
Arthur D. Kidd
Alex Kusliski
Gordon E. Little
Peter A. DeVriendt
Mrs. James Duchene
James Duchene
Ronald Eberle
Miss Lena Farrell
H. G. Forden
Dr. Peter Howland
Ross T. MacKinnon
Charles C. McDonald
Miss Patricia McManus
Gerard Quenneville
Hugh Saville
Patrick Suraci
Miss Lorraine Tuite

1952

Roy A. Battagello
Richard J. Bondy
Miss Betty Brignall
J. H. Bruce
D. D. Duquette
Charles Ellerberger
R. G. Pfaff
Bernard Kelly
R. F. Kennedy
Robert J. Knowlton
C. William Leonhardt
Robert Malpass
Clifton Molyneaux
Betty Nori
William G. Rankine
J. Paul Roche
W. E. Templeton
M. N. Vuckovic

1951

Donald E. Arpin
K. R. Berthiaume
Dalton E. Charters
Raymond R. Coyle
Mrs. Jack Creed
M. J. Daypuk
Miss Kiva L. Dodick
John L. Donovan
Dr. John M. Fejes
L. F. Fredette
Andrew Harcar
Harold A. Johnson
Walter Kindiak
Vincent J. Melito
Roland L. Olzark
Louis B. Paolatto
Ralph S. Stefan
Dr. Roger Thibert

1950

J. R. Atkin
Miss Kathleen Bendick
James R. Burns
Paul T. Dertinger

J. J. Haggarty
R. W. Hough
Dennis Kearn
W. Gerald McGuire
Ron Gentile
Rae Graham
Albert H. Paddon
Mrs. Eleanor Rindlisbacher
R. P. Roberts
W. L. Romano
Roger J. Schifferli
W. B. Studak
Mrs. Merle Thompson
David Thompson
Mrs. Alice Page Vaughn
Mrs. John A. Watson

1949

Roy A. Battagello
Richard J. Bondy
Miss Betty Brignall
J. H. Bruce
D. D. Duquette

Mrs. S. James Collins

Thomas A. Goetz

Bernard F. Hastings

Mrs. Harold A. Johnson

J. D. McAllister

Henry J. Gentile

William McGuire

Honore T. Marentette

Betty Nori

William G. Rankine

J. Paul Roche

W. E. Templeton

M. N. Vuckovic

1948

Ronald A. Brescia

J. M. Brownlie

Louis Chery

B. H. Chick Jr.

Mrs. Ralph Cowan

Ralph Cowan

Henry J. Gentile

Gerard R. Hebert

Michael Hosowich

E. J. Howard Jr.

William E. Kennedy

T. G. Mueller

William B. Sweeney

W. J. Waugh

Dr. Joseph Wojcik

1947

H. M. Annan

Joseph L. Arpin

James Barth

Elvie A. Tolde

Richard J. Vogler

Mrs. Genevieve Walker

Mrs. Judith Neale Wilson

William Bridgeman
Rev. Paul J. Cuddy
Gordon C. Demarco
Leon Farrah
W. J. Fisher
Robert Haefling
Gerald Nari
Albert H. Paddon
Mrs. Eleanor Rindlisbacher
R. P. Roberts
Lloyd W. Pare
Mrs. David H. Powell
James B. Rodgers
Louis J. Stark
Elvie A. Tolde
Richard J. Vogler

Mrs. Judith Neale Wilson

1946

H. M. Annan

Joseph L. Arpin

James Barth

Mrs. Arnold L. Bloom

Mrs. Joan Brescia

Daniel J. Casey

Dr. Joseph R. Cipparone

William G. Clancey

W. S. Coulthard

Jack Creed

Robert J. Doyle

Walter R. Duffield

J. B. Ellis

Peter Ferlecki

Patrick Freeman

P. G. Furlong

Frank J. Hanaka

Donald J. Lerch

P. Robert Lombardo

Vincent Morneau

Herbert Marz

John C. McDurdie

Leo Meloche

Mrs. Rose-Anne Michael

Andrew Z. Mikita

P. J. Moher

Leo Morand

Dr. Thomas J. Moylan

H. C. Price

Alexander J. Nagy
Gerald O'Brien
Miss Annette Pajot
Kenneth Papich
Alfred A. Petrone
William R. Rodd
William H. Savill
Peter C. Sawatzky
Joseph Schiller
Dr. Lionel J. Schiller
Robert Temmerman

1945

Mrs. D. J. Gleason

Carlo A. Grassi

Philip B. MacDonald

Mrs. Hugh J. McMahon

Mrs. William R. Margerm

W. A. Morrison

Mrs. John S. Nicol

Wilfred J. Roy

Rev. David Sheldon

Mrs. Dolores Valcke

1944

Miss Barbara Birch

Martin J. Britain

Robert V. Britton

James Brogan

Leonard Caraci

Rev. George B. Cronin

Donald J. Gleason

Bernard Roy

R. L. Janisse

R. P. Killaire

Dr. William P. McGrath

Dr. William J. Marinis

Roger D. Monforton

Peter Mudry

A. T. J. Roach

P. B. Taillon

Dr. Norman E. Thibert

A MESSAGE FROM THE FUND CHAIRMAN

The financial report just released shows that fund giving has reached a new high in both participation and total contributions. On behalf of the University and the Alumni Fund Council, I would express our sincere thanks to all who gave to the alumni fund.

We join with the young men and women — 46 of them — who have received scholarships through the alumni fund in conveying our gratitude to those who have volunteered their time, their efforts and their leadership to this urgent and essential program.

Our alumni fund is only in its fourth year and the present percentage of participation is already 20 per cent. Next year, and in the years to follow, there will be an even greater number of alumni to contact and the job of improving the percentage of participation will become increasingly important.

Robert K. Little

1945
 Aurel Botosan
 M. R. Gardner
 Donald E. Kirchoff
 Jacques Lafleur
 William R. Margerm
 W. A. Morrison
 John S. Nicol
 Shirley M. Smith
 Gino Sovran
 James V. R. Weber
 Joseph V. Wilcox

1944
 John J. Bruno
 John Chadwick
 Raymond L. Charron
 P. J. Curtin
 Mrs. F. LeRoy Delmore
 Rev. J. T. Hollerhead
 William J. Lavey
 Dr. R. A. Meharry
 Jay Murphy
 Victor Sasso
 Rev. L. C. Thomas
 W. F. Viveash

1943
 Leonard J. Rondot

1942
 Donald J. Benson
 Miss Margaret Craig

James Morrissey
 Major J. F. Murphy
 Rev. S. A. Nouvion
 Michael C. O'Laughlin

1938
 Harry Askew
 John E. Bailey
 L. V. Bensette
 Roy T. Bezaire
 Thomas F. Brady Jr.
 John F. Conley
 John J. Conley
 Rev. Edward C. Dunn
 T. H. Eansor
 Garnet M. Griffin
 V. J. Hawkeswood
 Vincent Janisse
 Edmund Koehler
 Nick Legnini
 Joseph Lewis
 Mrs. Esther Linander
 William H. Lowe
 J. Denis McCarton
 Rev. John C. Minnich
 Jack E. Sell
 D. J. Touscany

1937
 E. J. Camus
 Jerry Hartford
 W. D. Howe

Bernard Newman
 William Young
1932
 Rev. Charles H. Logue
1931
 Edward E. Boutette
 P. A. Coyle
 Dr. E. C. Ladouceur
 Henry J. Laframboise
 Leon Z. McPherson

1930
 Michael L. Doyle
 Rev. Peter B. Hussey
 W. M. Teno
 Miguel T. Yamuni

1929
 H. B. Dillon
 Paul F. Jones

1928
 Douglas J. Baldwin
 Clifford A. Blonde
 Richard E. Cross
 John D. Gainey
 Anthony A. Kramer
 C. V. McNabb
 Irving Murphy
 Mervyn J. Murphy
 Rev. Arnold F. Schneider
 Dr. Malcolm J. Tear
 Rev. Leo J. Trese

1918
 Walter J. Dunne
 Thomas Garlick
 Rev. E. H. Grogan
 Philip V. Mohan
 Clarence A. Murray
 Rev. J. H. O'Neil

1917
 Samuel S. Broughton
 S. J. Christie
 Rev. J. B. Ffoulkes
 William L. Hermes
 L. A. Petrimoux
 John J. White

1916
 Charles J. Hemond
 John R. Howley
 Max M. Kelly
 Thomas Nester
 Rev. Harold Rosebrook

1915
 Rev. Alfred J. Feldpausch
 J. Bert Ladouceur
 Rt. Rev. Herman P. Fedewa
 Rt. Rev. E. A. O'Donnell

1914
 O. E. Marcotte

1913
 James A. Andrews
 Leo C. Tiernan

DOLLAR DISTRIBUTION

Number of Donors	Percentage of Donors	Denomination	Total Donation	Percentage of Fund
419	67.6%	\$10.00 or less	\$2,761.50	27.1%
70	11.3%	\$10.15 to \$24.00	\$1,191.30	11.9%
105	16.9%	\$25.00 to \$50.00	\$3,152.00	31.3%
22	3.4%	\$51.00 to \$100.25	\$2,100.25	20.8%
4	0.6%	\$101.00 to \$300.00	\$ 850.00	8.5%

F. LeRoy Delmore
 Matti Halli
 Mrs. G. Robert Peabody
 John Perkins
 Samuel A. Sasso
 Rev. J. K. Schneider
 Edward Seewald
 Dr. Robert F. Sly
 George L. Yahn
 Miss Gloria Sibue
 Dr. T. E. Walsh

1941
 Rev. Paul Charbonneau
 Benjamin Laker
 Louis A. Merlo
 Miss Inez M. Rashid
 Delval Sibue
 Joseph Stefani
 Edward B. Suscinski
 Mrs. H. C. Warren

1940
 David W. Burke
 Dr. Louis J. Casser
 Charles J. Clark
 Charles A. Kemp
 S. R. McManus
 L. W. Webster

1939
 Stewart H. Bull
 F. J. Chauvin
 Dr. F. G. DeMarco
 Virgil L. Hume
 J. Frank McCarthy
 T. J. Mackinnon

R. W. Meanwell
 J. M. Stonehouse
1936
 Percy J. Beneteau
 William H. Byrne
 Rev. William H. Comeskey
 M. F. Coughlin
 A. Thomas Daoust
 A. E. Gignac
 R. F. Harris
 D. C. Lane
 John Nagle
 P. F. O'Brien
 Bernard M. Segner
 Joseph M. Smith
 W. A. Tidridge
 R. A. Van Wagoner

1935
 Philip G. Gibb
 Marcel Levasseur
 A. C. Liddell

1934
 L. V. Amley
 William J. Cunningham
 Jay C. Hall
 Maurice J. Nadeau
 Homer Plante
 Henry Weber
 Vincent J. Westfall
 Martin Young

1933
 F. F. J. De Muy
 L. A. Deziel
 James A. Holden
 Clarence Marentette

1927
 Archie A. Greiner
 N. R. Langlois
 P. L. McManus
 T. L. McManus

1926
 Rev. M. J. Dalton
 Ray Marcotte
 Fred T. Size

1925
 K. L. McCullough
 Rt. Rev. F. J. McPhillips
 J. E. Redmond

1924
 Peter L. Halford
 R. J. Lyons
 Frederick G. McTague

1923
 Kenneth E. Cook
 Frederick J. Dunne
 L. W. Fury
 P. J. Gleason
 Rev. John Haney
 Rev. Leo J. Kelly
 Walter P. McKenna

1921
 Rt. Rev. J. A. Cook
 John P. Eppenbrock
 Rev. Francis T. Stack

1920
 Ormond W. Beaupre

1919
 Judge Vallia W. Dussia
 Harold Edwards

1912
 Alfred J. Dillon
 Joseph M. Maloney

1911
 Rev. Ernest C. DePuydt

1910
 Rt. Rev. A. P. Mahoney

1909
 Rt. Rev. W. J. Langlois
 J. H. Longe

1908
 Robert T. Flattery

1907
 Francis E. Bourbonnais
 Rt. Rev. F. J. Brennan
 Rev. J. G. Labelle
 Remy J. Meloche

1904
 Leo Dagneau

1903
 Fred A. Grosfield
 L. P. Lowry
 Rt. Rev. Walter Marron
 Mr. Quarry

1902
 Rt. Rev. William J. Gallena

1898
 Ernest B. Hillenmeyer

1897
 Rt. Rev. H. F. Hillenmeyer

1896
 Rt. Rev. E. Glemet

1893
 D. M. Colleton



William J. Carr, '48, retiring president of the Alumni Association, presents an Alumni Award to Joseph E. Arpin, '48, for outstanding service to the University. In addition to his service on alumni chapter, Mr. Arpin was for four years chairman of Alumni Annual Fund.



Glassblower Wolfe Aberhart, employed by Essex College to make scientific apparatus, demonstrated his craftsmanship to some alumni. From left: Mr. Aberhart, James Andrews, '13, Ray Pollard, '39, Max Kelly, '15, and students Carr Doyle and Miss Julien Werland.



Recalling the "real old days" with Rev. Daniel J. Mulvihill, C.S.B., vice-president (development) of Assumption University and head of the history department, were DeLancey Gillier (left) and Al Dey (centre), both 1960 graduates, at Saturday's Reunion.

H O M E C O M I N , 6 3



Joseph Boulton, '42, (left) talks with Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., president of Assumption University and the first president and vice-chancellor of the University of Windsor, and Joseph Stefani, '41, during the Saturday afternoon reunion at University Centre.



Getting together during the Sherry party in the Faculty-Alumni Lounge were, from the left: Rev. H. V. Mallon, C.S.B., vice-president of Assumption University; Bill Fisher, '50; Joseph Belton, '48; Rev. G. W. Kosicki, C.S.B., '51; and T. A. Alessi, '45.



The "Coffee-and-Talk" of student life was reflected at the President's Reception when alumni and faculty got together. From left: Dr. G. R. Horne, director, School of Business Administration; Cecil Birch, '45; Miss Barbara Birch, '46, registrar; and T. A. Alessi, '45.



Alumni and their guests line up at a buffet table to serve themselves a choice of meats and vegetables at the annual dinner and business meeting Saturday. The "A" in centre of table is carved from ice.



Pat McManus, '27, talks with Mrs. John (Judy Neale, '50) Wilson during the Sherry Party Saturday afternoon. More than 200 alumni attended this favorite Homecoming get-together in Faculty-Alumni Lounge.



An innovation to Homecoming this year was a student-sponsored mixer dance to which alumni were invited as guests. It was held following the McMaster-Assumption basketball game won by Lancers 72-52.



Bill Carpenter, '57, (centre), chairman of Homecoming '63, relaxes with some members of the faculty and staff during the final reunion party Saturday night. About 350 alumni registered for Homecoming this year.



Rev. M. A. Record, C.S.B., psychology department, chats with alumni during the annual dinner and business meeting. More than 150 persons, about half those who registered, attended the annual dinner-meeting.



Typical of the many reunions held Saturday night following the basketball game was this reunion of alumni seated about one of more than twenty-five tables in the main auditorium of University Centre.

(Continued from page five)

Rouge Dragon Pursuivant of Arms, Dr. Conrad Swan, who was a member of your faculty until two years ago, and who is the first Canadian to be appointed to the College of Arms, and the first overseas member since 1510.

An affiliation agreement between the University of Windsor and Assumption University has been accepted by the board. An appraisal is being made of properties owned by Assumption University which will be purchased by the University of Windsor from the Basilian Fathers. This will include virtually all the buildings and property now owned by Assumption University except the residences for men and women which Assumption will continue to own and operate.

A sub-committee of the board is discussing an affiliation agreement with Canterbury College, and expects to begin discussion soon with Holy Redeemer College. It is our hope that other denominational groups will seek to establish residence colleges, houses of study or other affiliations with the new University, which will maintain the tradition of inter-denominational co-operation initiated by the Basilian Fathers.

A committee of the new Senate of the University of Windsor is already studying a proposal to establish an academic department of religious knowledge which could include courses in various denominational beliefs.

A new committee of the Senate, called the Development Committee, has been appointed to study the long-range academic development of the University and has been asked to report by December of this year. Their task will be to extend and to refine similar studies undertaken last year on an emergency basis for a five-year forecast requested by the Ontario Government.

Meanwhile, the architectural firm of Bland, LeMoyes and Edwards, a Montreal firm specializing in town and community planning, has been engaged to prepare a master plan of the campus.

We have been greatly assisted in launching these plans by the assurance given us by the Province of Ontario that government grants to this University for capital expenditures in each of the next two years will be at least as large as they are this year. The capital grant for 1963-64 is \$3,500,000, including \$1,200,000 to be applied to purchase properties from the Basilian Fathers. For 1964-65, it will be at least \$3,500,000, including a second instalment on the property payment to the Basilian Fathers; in 1965-66, it will be at least \$2,300,000, plus a final instalment to the Basilian Fathers.

Our operating grant from the Provincial Government for 1963-64 is \$1,200,000, not including \$200,000 granted to Essex College to meet its final commitments up to June 30, and also excluding the recent grant of \$150,000 to expand our graduate studies.

The Provincial Government appears to be prepared to meet our academic requirements if we can substantiate our needs adequately. But the Government does not expect, quite properly, that we will seek financial assistance from the general public, from foundations and, particularly, from industry. We expect, therefore, to launch a campaign seeking public funds in 1964.

* * *

We who are members of the first Board of Governors of the University of Windsor are proud of our association with this institution, and excited about the challenging opportunities which lie ahead. We hope that all of us—the Board of Governors, the faculty and administration, the student body and alumni, and representatives of the community who join us or support us in various areas of activities—will work together to maintain this new, and yet very old, institution, as a distinguished and exhilarating centre of higher education.

On Campus

Following are grants received by professors for research studies in their fields:

From *Petroleum Research Foundation*, \$10,000 to *Dr. Kenneth G. Rutherford* for research into organic chemical compounds.

From *United States Air Force Office of Scientific Research*, \$61,000 to *Dr. Lucjan Krause* for research on "Optical Pumping in Alkali Metal Vapours".

From *The Ontario Research Foundation*, \$2,500 to *Dr. E. E. Habib* for studies of radioactive nuclei in the rare earth region; \$3,000 to *Dr. F. Holuj* for ammonia beam maser research; \$2,500 to *Dr. A. Van Wijngaarden* for the investigation of properties of phosphors.

From *Meteorological Branch, Department of Transport*, to *Dr. G. T. Csanady* for research in "Dispersal of Heavy Particles in the Atmosphere".

From *National Research Council*, \$3,500 to *Dr. E. Habib* for research in "Studies of Radioactive Nuclei in the Rare Earth Region"; \$2,500 to *Dr. N. Hedgecock* for research in "Paramagnetic Resonance"; \$1,500 to *Dr. F. Holuj* for research in "Electron Spin Resonance"; \$6,000 to *Dr. L. Krause* for research in "Energy Transfer in Molecular Collisions"; \$14,000 to *Dr. T. D. Nainan* for research with "Multi-channel Pulse Height Analyser" (Major equipment grant); and \$3,500 for research in "Nuclear Spectroscopy"; \$3,000 to *Dr. A. Van Wijngaarden* for research on "Interaction of Low Energy Ions with Matter".

From *Canada Council*, to *Dr. Z. M. Falenbushl* to study investment policies of the Soviet Bloc countries; to *Dr. A. E. Kovacs*, to study the philosophy of the Canadian Labour Movement, to *Rev. Dr. F. T. Kingston*, for research in moral philosophy.

National Research Council grants of \$3,000 to *Prof. E. G. Colborne* for studies of low Velocity, non-isothermal flow of gas in vertical pipes; \$2,500 to *Dr. G. T. Csanady* for studies on the effect of big eddies on the turbulence in a mixing layer and \$5,000 for a summer project on Lake Erie; \$2,500 to *Prof. G. B. Babiy* for the study of convective heat transfer from a finner tube bundle in longitudinal flow.

From *National Research Council*, \$3,400 to *Prof. H. R. Fletcher* for research in "Studies of Noise in Tunnel Diode Frequency Convertor"; \$2,500 to *Dr. H. P. Hsu* for research in "A Study of Microwave Absorbers"; \$2,500 to *Dr. H. H. Huang* for research in "A Computer Solution of Electromechanical Transients of A. C. Machines"; \$4,000 to *Dr. Surin Kalra* and *Prof. V. G. Venkatesulu* for research in "Tracking of a Signal in the Presence of Noise and the Study of Delay Line Filters"; \$2,500 operational and \$7,000 for major equipment grant to *Dr. P. A. V. Thomas* for research in "Relay Adaptive Control Systems".

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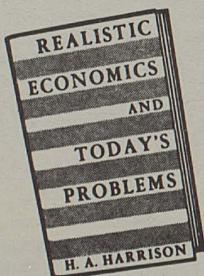
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A fund of \$50,000 has been allocated from the estate of H. Armour Harrison, author of *Realistic Economics and Today's Problems*, to be used to promote economic education in Ontario, through the reading and study of his book, by giving cash prizes for the best essays

or articles submitted by residents of Ontario in each calendar year. These essays must deal with economics in relation to his book. Each year, for five years, \$10,000 will be awarded.



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1. An applicant must be a resident of the Province of Ontario or a person taking a course of study at an Ontario educational institution. Any applicants who may be in doubt as to whether he or she is eligible under this clause should direct his or her inquiry to The Howard Armour Harrison Trust Fund, 657 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario. The decision of the Trustees as to what constitutes residence, as referred to in the will of the late Mr. Harrison, will be final.
2. Applicants must have read and studied the book "Realistic Economics and Today's Problems" by H. Armour Harrison.
3. Essays or articles submitted by applicants shall deal with economics or some aspect thereof in relation to the book and shall show by internal evidence that the applicant has read it and has achieved a clear understanding of the analytical theory contained therein. The writer may agree with or dissent from the theory expressed in the book providing that in the case of dissent, it is based upon clearly expressed and logical grounds, not upon emotional bias or prejudice, dogmatic belief or pronouncements or ideas of supposed authorities.
4. Essays or articles submitted to the Trustees for judging should not be in excess of 20,000 words in length.
5. All essays or articles for the 1963 awards must be submitted to the Trustees of The Howard Armour Harrison Trust Fund, 657 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, not later than September 1, 1963.
6. Essays or articles must be submitted in a clear and legible manner, written on one side of the paper only; and with the name and place of residence of the writer clearly noted on a separate sheet.
7. The further publication rights and privileges of all essays or articles submitted remain the property of the contestants. A self-addressed and stamped envelope should be enclosed if return of the manuscript is desired after judging has been completed and winners announced.
8. If a sufficient number of eligible and worthy essays or articles are not submitted in any one year, the amounts of prizes not awarded will remain in the Fund for distribution in following years. The decision of the Trustees will be final in all matters relative to the awards.
9. Those not eligible to participate in the program or share in the award money are the Trustees of the Howard Armour Harrison Trust Fund, the employees of General Publishing Company Limited, Baker Advertising Agency Limited and subsidiaries, and their immediate families.

(Continued from page four)

before moving into another trouble spot, Hart House at the University of Toronto.

They had their troubles in this one, too, being 12 points behind at one early stage in the second half, but this dedicated crew was not to be denied. The Lancers toppled Varsity, 78-74, to clinch the conference championship and one night later closed out their first unbeaten conference campaign by trouncing the McMaster University Marauders, 89-73, at Hamilton.

Assumption had everything going for itself in the Canadian finals—the home floor, partisan support, intense desire and a coach who was confident that his team would win the championship. After breezing past Loyola University Warriors of Montreal in the semi-final round, the Lancers toppled a tough Acadia quintet in the final.

Here was another come-from-behind victory, the true mark of a championship team. And, champions of all of Canada they are, the 1963 Assumption University Lancers.

There will be sadness as the name of Assumption University bows from the athletic scene but a newer and greater University of Windsor is about to be born.

Next winter, the University of Windsor Lancers will bid to continue where the Assumption Lancers left off. Samaras will be back with the nucleus of this year's title-winning team at his disposal. Maybe it's too much to ask to expect them to go "all the way" again. Maybe it isn't.

It's a sure thing, however, that the University of Windsor will continue to make a name for itself in the world of sports as long as there are capable leaders like Bob Samaras and Dick Moriarty to establish the pattern and show the way.

Alumni Times: Spring 1963

Alumni Chatter

1924

Vincent J. Westfall has been appointed General Superintendent, Truck Production, at Chrysler Canada Limited.

1938

Mr. and Mrs. James McInerney are parents of twins, a son and a daughter, born February 26 at Harper Hospital, Detroit.

1942

Laurence B. O'Leary of Grosse Ile, Michigan, is chief of Special Studies Section, Detroit River-Lake Erie project, of the United States Public Health Service, a two year project dealing with water currents and pollution.

1943

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Greenaway, of London, Ontario, announce the arrival of a daughter, Kathryn Isabel.

1948

Joseph Arpin, of Detroit received a 1963 Alumni Award at the University's annual homecoming dinner for outstanding efforts in alumni work for the University.

1949

Rudolph J. Boisvenue is a senior parasitologist in the Veterinary research department of Eli Lilly and Company's Greenfield, Indiana Laboratories.

1950

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. De Marco had a son, Stephen Girard, February 14, 1963. . . . R. H. Neal, Riverside, is chief of design engineering production at Great Lakes Sporting Goods, Ltd., Windsor and Detroit.

1952

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Battagello announce the birth of a daughter Lisa Francesca, a sister for David. . . . The Bernard McNamara's happily announce the birth of Margaret Maura on March 16 at Hotel Dieu. . . . Rev. L. W. Pare, secretary to Most Rev. G. Emmet Carter has been appointed spiritual director for the First Friday Club of Windsor and Essex County.

1954

Blanche and Jim Murphy happily announce the arrival of a son, James Patrick at Hotel Dieu on February 15.

1955

The Frank Hodes happily announce the birth of a daughter, March 27.

1957

The Stanley Beneteau's announce the birth of a second child, Marie Yvette Alma on February 22, a sister for Daniel. . . . Mr. and Mrs. David Creery (nee Marcia Marontate) an-

ounce the arrival of a daughter, Anne Marie, March 22 at Metropolitan Hospital. . . . Ted J. Hochberg recently opened a law office in the Canada Building . . . The Ivan Holmes' (Donna Szo) had a baby girl, Laurie Anne, April 1. . . Sheila and Joseph Rorai, Toronto, announce the birth of a daughter, Julian Ann.

1958

Peter S. Filman married Sylvia Le-Blanc of Toronto, in St. Monica's Church, Toronto. . . . Eddi Chittaro '55, Reno Bertoia and Robert Knuckle were ushers. . . . Evelyn G. McLean has been appointed Dean of Women of Assumption University of Windsor; Miss McLean retains her present post of assistant to the registrar. . . . Jack Pearson and his wife the former Patricia Meagher (married September 1, 1962) have moved to London where Jack has joined the staff of Pearson, Edwards.

1959

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hills had a son, Patrick Joseph, March 17 at Hotel Dieu.

Edward John Dydo married Helen Ann Pastuszak in Holy Trinity Church, Windsor. . . . The David Nantais' (Beverly Whipple) announce the arrival of a son Michael Montgomery; a brother for Kristin Marie. . . . Earl and Kathryn Rayner announce the birth of a son Gregory, at Hotel Dieu, Windsor, a brother for Jeffrey.

1962

Helen I. Blasko and Joseph Angelo were married in SS Cyril and Methodius Church, Windsor. . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Csordas (Elizabeth Ann Elisha '61) honeymooned in Montreal after their marriage at St. John Vianney Church, Riverside. . . . Bill Everitt and Doreen Rea were married April 11 in Pickering. . . . Anne-Marie Thibault and Kerry David Finger were married by the bride's uncle, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert D. Marshall of New York City in Assumption Church. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Finger travelled to Toronto following their reception at the Elmwood. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lorrin Gale announce the birth of a son. . . . Byron Patrick Rourke has been awarded a \$2,000 predoctoral Canada Council fellowship to continue his studies in psychology at Fordham University, New York City.

In Memoriam

1890

James McBride, 85, of 802 Richmond Street, Amherstburg.

1891

Alex G. Coutts, 88, of 2856 Riverside Drive, West.

1922

William E. Kelly, 64, of 417 Campbell Avenue.

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